

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Repulse Attacks By Reds

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops struck back today at the massive American air and ground campaign along the Cambodian frontier but failed to overrun an American patrol base in the heaviest attack since the border war flared anew more than two months ago.

Troops of the North Vietnamese 1st Division also made rocket and mortar attacks on two other American bases within a 20-mile radius. The U.S. Command said at least 119 of the enemy were killed and 29 others surrendered.

The American defenders from the 1st Air Cavalry Division reported 13 of their men killed and at least 87 wounded.

In the heaviest attack, about 900 enemy troops stormed out of the bamboo jungles about 2 a.m. behind a mortar barrage and assaulted a patrol base named Carolyn from three sides.

The base in War Zone C, 65 miles northwest of Saigon, was defended by 300 Air Cavlemen with 12 artillery guns. The North Vietnamese finally fled to the north just before dawn, driving off by the Air Cavlemen, artillery guns firing at point-blank range, helicopter gunships firing rockets and fighter-bombers.

U.S. spokesmen said 101 North Vietnamese and nine Americans were killed and 62 Americans were wounded. One of the wounded Americans was found in a bunker, lying beneath the bodies of five North Vietnamese.

Twenty-nine other North Vietnamese surrendered. Most were wounded, and they included two officers. Ten more were killed at daylight by Air Force bombers that caught them as they retreated toward Cambodia, a spokesman said.

At the same time, other North Vietnamese troops slammed about 200 rounds of rockets and mortars into two other patrol bases of Air Cavalry Division, one 5 miles south of Carolyn and the other 20 miles southeast. A light ground probe followed one of the shellings.

Four Air Cavlemen and eight North Vietnamese troops were reported killed and more than 25 Air Cavlemen wounded.

At the same time, other North Vietnamese troops made a 150-round mortar attack and light ground probe against another patrol base of the 1st Air Cavalry.

(See REPULSE, Page 4.)

White House Vigil Kept By Quakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quakers urging United States troop withdrawal from Vietnam stood in the darkness outside the White House through Monday night and early morning today burning candles and reading aloud the roll call of American Vietnam dead.

The 21-hour vigil began Monday afternoon with 1,200 persons demonstrating outside the White House. Inside four Quakers met for an hour with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's special assistant for national security affairs.

Most of the demonstrators left after three hours but about 75 stood silently while members took turns reading from the list of the more than 34,000 U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Pass Earnings Tax Bill To Benefit Small Cities

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today advanced a bill to let cities between 12,000 and 40,000 population in third and fourth class counties levy an earnings tax of up to half of 1 per cent.

The bill originally was designed primarily to let Jefferson City levy an earnings tax in solving its financial problems. Many state workers earn their living in Jefferson City but live elsewhere.

The tax could be set by ordinance but only after the voters of a city approved.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hanibal, got the minimum population set at 12,000, instead of the original 25,000. He said he believed a number of smaller cities would use the tax to get out of their financial jams.

An effort was rejected, 64-86, to make it apply to all cities in the state from 2,000 to 350,000 population.



Secretary's Decision

Navy Secretary John Chafee tells a Pentagon news conference that he has ruled that "no disciplinary action" will

be taken against any personnel involved in the seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea. (UPI)

Custodial Cost Decision Delayed By State Board

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Board of Public Buildings decided Monday to delay for the time being any action on reducing the relatively high cost of custodial service at the new state office building in Kansas City.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, the only Republican on the three-man board, said a study showed other substantial government buildings in Kansas City were cared for at far less cost per square foot.

He said the cost in the new state building was \$1.10, while it ranged around 56 cents for the old federal building in Kansas City and 34 cents in the new federal building.

Campuses are Kept In State of Chaos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Campus police at Purdue University arrested 229 students at a "camp-in" today—Purdue's 100th anniversary—five hours before Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch was to speak.

At the City College of New York, the school was open for its 20,000 students for the first time since April 22, after black and Puerto Rican students ended a campus occupation.

In Montgomery, Ala., police Monday arrested 365 Negro students from Alabama State College as they demonstrated outside the State Capitol.

The student protesters at CCNY were demanding a separate school of black and Puerto Rican studies and a change in enrollment to match the ethnic makeup of city high schools, which are about 40 per cent black and Puerto Rican.

Neither demand was met, but the Board of Higher Education, governing unit of the 165,000-student City University, said it would negotiate with the students once they ended their occupation.

City College President Buell G. Gallagher had said he would not call police to clear demonstrators from the campus.

In a news conference on campus this morning, Gallagher said: "There are basic injustices in American society, and

Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of the Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and continued mild through Wednesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday night. Low tonight in the 60s. High Wednesday in the 70s. Rain probabilities tonight 60 per cent, Wednesday 70 per cent.

The temperature Tuesday was 64 at 7 a.m. and 72 at noon. Low Monday night was 63.

Sunrise Tuesday will be at 8:11 a.m., sunrise Wednesday will be at 6:10 a.m.

(See EARNINGS, Page 4.)

maximum to attract money in these times but only the Legislature could change that.

Also advanced was a bill sponsors said would upgrade the practice of cosmetology in Missouri.

Monday, after considerable jockeying, the House went back to consideration of the embattled bill to finance Missouri's universities and colleges during the coming fiscal year. It totals about \$127 million.

While the House considered other bills, appropriations committee chairman E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, buttonholed members of support in rejecting an amendment he considered dangerous to the budget.

Another bill advanced would let third class cities use the urban redevelopment corporation law so private money could help cure blighted areas.

It was amended to permit up to 8 per cent interest on indebtedness for redevelopment, instead of the present maximum of 6 per cent. Sponsors said that would meet the objections voiced in an April 14 Supreme Court opinion.

The opinion said the court realized 6 per cent was too low

No More Punishment For Pueblo Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John H. Chafee today ruled out any punishment for any U.S. personnel connected with North Korea's seizure of the spy ship Pueblo even though a Navy court of inquiry urged court martial for skipper Lloyd Bucher and Lt. Stephen R. Harris.

Setting aside major recommendations of the 80-day inquiry, Chafee declared of the men who served on the Pueblo: "They have suffered enough, and further punishment would not be justified."

While prisoners of the North Koreans, he noted, "They suffered extensively from physical abuse and torturous treatment."

All charges lodged against Pueblo crewmen will be dismissed.

"I am convinced," Chafee said, "that neither individual discipline, nor the state of discipline or morale in the Navy nor any other interest requires further legal proceedings with respect to any personnel involved in the Pueblo incident."

The Navy court of inquiry, he disclosed, had recommended after piling up 4,350 pages of testimony that general court martial trials be held for Cmdr. Bucher and Lt. Stephen R. Harris, his "research" officer.

Bucher would have faced five court martial charges, dealing mainly with failing to resist the North Korea takeover of Jan. 23, 1968, and allowing classified information to fall into the North Koreans' hands.

Harris, the court of inquiry held, ought to be tried on three counts dealing with his so-called research detachment's lack of ability and readiness to destroy secret materials before the North Koreans boarded the vessel. But Chafee wiped out those charges.

Harris said at his mother's home in Melrose, Mass., that he was "very, very happy" with Chafee's decision not to take disciplinary action. He said he would go to Washington soon for a new assignment.

The court of inquiry, it was disclosed, also found that letters of reprimand should be given to Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of naval forces in Japan, and Capt. Everett B. Gladding, now retired.

The court held that Johnson, who has since moved to a new assignment, was "derelict in the performance of duty" by failing to plan properly for emergency support of the Pueblo in a confrontation and "negligently failing" to verify destruction procedures for classified documents.

Gladding, then director of the Navy security group in the Pacific, was derelict for "failing to develop procedures to insure the readiness" of the Pueblo's research section.

The Navy said the Pueblo's officers and men are now widely scattered—on leave, discharged or assigned to new stations. They all stayed in the San Diego, Calif., area while the court of inquiry was in session.

At a news conference explaining his position, Chafee said he had not talked to President Nixon about the course of action he had chosen.

There has been some public controversy over the question of whether the Navy was trying to saddle Bucher and his men with the blame for the Pueblo debacle when higher-ups ought to be held accountable, too.

Said Chafee: "I think it is clear that everybody was ad-

vancing on a certain assumption and that assumption proved to be an invalid one"—mainly, that a ship operating on the high seas would always be safe from piracy.

Chafee said Bucher, whom the court did credit with bravely holding the crew together during 11 months of captivity, was informed of his decision at 7:30 a.m. PST in San Diego.

Members of the court of inquiry, which sat at San Diego, compared Bucher's position to that of a person who has been indicted by a grand jury "and it is decided that the charges be dropped."

He would not answer directly whether Bucher will ever be given command of another ship, saying only that Bucher's future

(See PUEBLO, Page 4.)

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(See PUEBLO, Page 4.)

Say Fortas Investigation By Congress is Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears unlikely to take any action against Justice Abe Fortas—and certainly won't impeach him—for receiving a fee from the family of financier Louis E. Wolfson after being a member of the Supreme Court.

A flurry of proposals for a Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry into Fortas' receipt of the fee brought the reply from Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that there are no plans for an investigation at this time.

"I am not sure we have jurisdiction," Eastland said. "Under the Constitution it seems to me that jurisdiction lies with the House."

This reference to the House's power to bring impeachment proceedings requiring trial before the Senate, found Rep. Emanuel Cellier, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee in no mood to institute such action.

"I have no intention of starting any impeachment proceedings," he said in a separate interview.

Life magazine reported in its current issue that Fortas accepted \$20,000 from Wolfson's family foundation in January

(See FORTAS, Page 4.)

Meat Cost Increase Explained

By ED VAUGHAN

Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

An amendment to lower the insurance requirements for ambulances operating in Sedalia was tabled by the City Council at its meeting Monday night.

The amendment would have required that ambulance firms carry insurance in the amount of at least \$10,000 for injury to any one person, \$20,000 for injury arising out of any one accident and \$5,000 for property damage.

Officials indicated, in effect, that higher prices on both the wholesale and retail level, are the result of more people willing to pay more money to eat more beef.

Department officials indicated last week that previous estimates of a 2 to 2.5 per cent rise in food costs this year were too low and the figure more likely will be about 3 per cent.

A report on the food outlook is scheduled for release by the department Thursday.

Cattle prices have set the pace for the increasing cost of livestock, already at a 17-year-high, agriculture economists said, and are expected to continue running "well above" a year ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the retail price of sirloin steak in March averaged \$1.23 a pound nationally, the highest since sirloin records were started in 1960. A year ago sirloin cost \$1.18 a pound.

At the present city ordinance requires insurance of 20-50, re-

quires insurance of 20-50, re-

quires



Ann Landers

An Answer For Nosey Strangers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been reading your column for years and feel we owe you something for all the pleasure you've given us. Can you use an effective answer for married couples when insensitive clods ask why they don't have any children?

Yesterday, after six years of being pestered, I went through the third degree by nosey friends, stupid relatives and total strangers, the town meddler came up to my husband at our anniversary cocktail party and asked, "How does it happen that your two brothers have such lovely families and you haven't got a thing to show for six years of marriage?"

My husband looked in the eye and bellowed in a voice that could be heard across the room, "I'm sterile." Her jaw dropped six inches and her glasses fell off. I thought he'd die laughing. Use it if you like. — Pie Face And Pussycat

Dear P And P: Thanks for the jaw-dropper. Mine dropped, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who is nice-looking

but far from beautiful. I am not anybody's idea of a sex bomb and can't figure out why all this seems to be happening to me.

I went to the hairdresser's Friday and when I put on my coat, the hairdresser followed me to the back closet, pushed me behind the curtain and started to get fresh. I told him off and left.

Yesterday I went to the dentist to get my teeth cleaned. When he snapped the chin towel around my neck his hand "accidentally" dropped inside my dress. I gave him a dirty look and he said, "Oh, excuse me."

This morning, the tailor who was shortening my coat measured me around the hips for five minutes. Finally I told him he wasn't making a bathing suit and to knock it off.

We keep reading about how wild the teen-agers are. These men are all over 40. What's the answer? — Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: Never trust anyone over 39.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you said prolonged mourning is unhealthy, that it serves no useful purpose. You

called it "self-pity turned inside out."

My brother's widow used your words as her defense when we (my two sisters and I) told her straight to her face we thought it was an insult to the family that she was going to the theater, and dining with a man less than six months after her husband passed away.

Usually you give such good advice, we can't imagine your condoning such irreverent behavior of a young widow. On occasion you have been big enough to admit you were wrong. Will you do so again?

R. L. And C.

Dear R. L. And C.: I'm sure I shall—but not in this instance. I firmly believe that each person must decide for himself how long he wants to mourn. And whatever the decision, it need not be explained nor defined.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you want them to let you live your own life, end for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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New Officers

New officers of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club were installed April 28 at a dinner meeting at the Old Missouri Homestead. Left to right, seated, Miss Bill McLaughlin, retiring president; Mrs. Don Magathan, new president; Mrs. D. W. Groce, Fayette, Fifth District president;

standing, Mrs. Charles Barnett, first vice-president; Mrs. James Holman, second vice-president; Mrs. James Curry, historian; Mrs. James Bartley, secretary; Mrs. Richard Ditzfeld, treasurer and Mrs. James Edwards, parliamentarian.

Russians Say No To 'Asylum' Plea

BERLIN (AP) — A West Berlin man asked the Red army for asylum in the Soviet Union Monday, but the Russians said no and called the police instead.

It happened at the Soviet war

memorial in West Berlin, guarded around the clock by a Red army platoon.

Police said the man, identified only as 26 years old and apparently sober, advanced onto memorial territory and asked for asylum in Russia.

The Red army "picked him up," as the Russians put it, called the police and handed

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THRIFTY FINANCE

Announcing SIEVER'S FANTASIES 901 Herold Under New Management



Mrs. Nellie Grigsby,
the new manager of Siever's
Fantasies Beauty Salon, 901 Herold,
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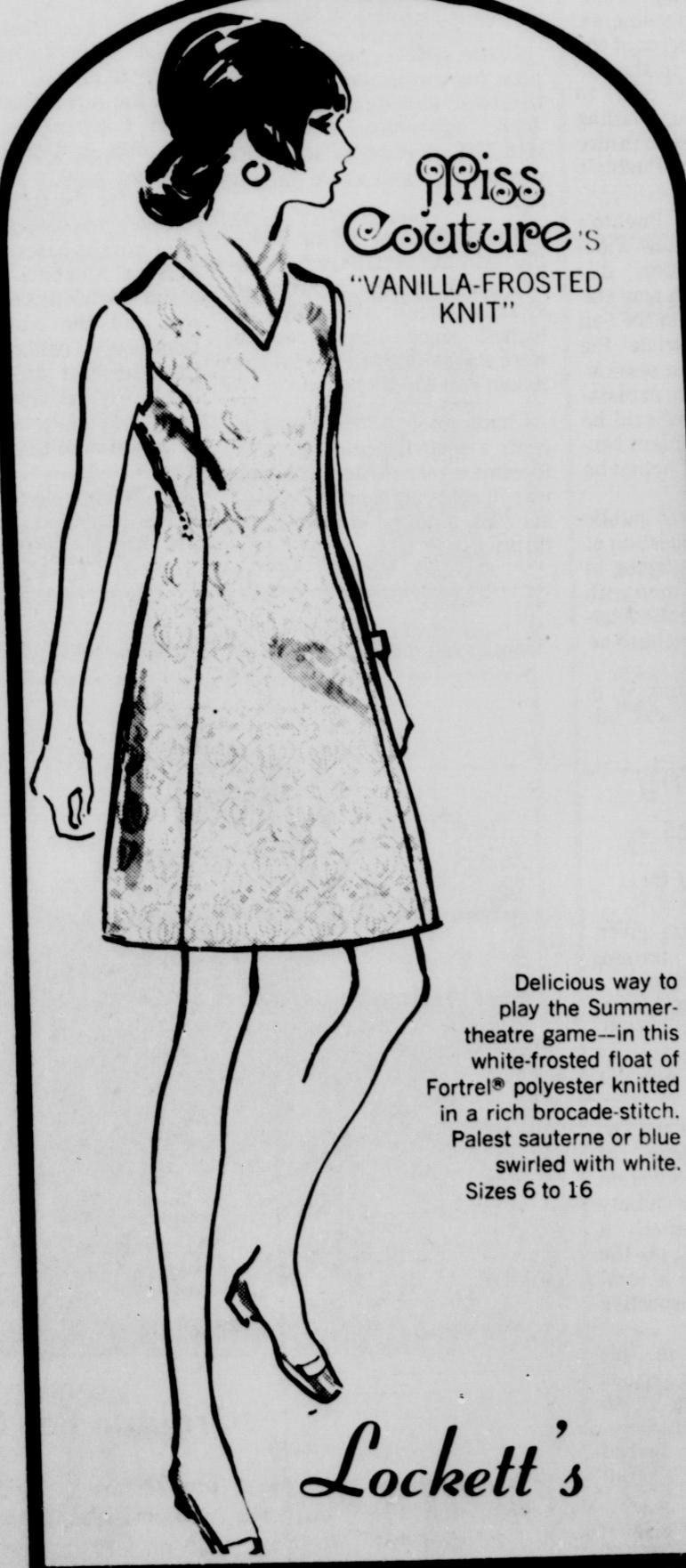
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Lockett's

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SHOUT ABOUT...

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Couture's
"SHERBET KNIT"

Parfait way to shape-up for a pretty Summer—slip into this belted polyester dress, Ottoman rib-knitted in a mix of sherbet-fresh pastels: strawberry pink, lime and white. Sizes 8 to 16

Lockett's

Miss
Couture's
"SNOWDRIFT LACE"

Sure-fire flattery with a Summer tan is this frosty sliver of white cotton lace... lightly sashed into shape and flashed with the icy glitter of rhinestone buttons. Sizes 8 to 18

Lockett's

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Elks Ladies Club business
meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks
Lodge

The Congregational Presby-
terian Church Service Guild
meets at 10 a.m. for a coffee at
the church. Bring gift for
birthday aprons.

Thursday
Hughesville Women's Club
meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs.
Dewey Swopes.

Friday
Chapter BB, P.E.O., meets
for a 1 p.m. luncheon with Mrs.
Dan Robinson, 1701 West
Tenth. Assisting hostess, Mrs.
G.H. Routsong.

Past Noble Grands Club
meets at 11:30 a.m. at 901 East
13th. Covered dish luncheon at
noon. Will work for I.O.O.F.
Home.

Sedalia Garden and Study
Club meets at 1 p.m. at the home
of Mrs. Virgil Herrick.
Bake sale.

REGULARLY 39¢
PLASTIC COATED
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in a choice of designs.
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Will Pay Tuition With Animal Feed

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP) — About 30 needy rural students at the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan will be able to pay next year's tuition with barley.

The idea originated with last year's student council secretary, Albert Chambers, who approached Prof. J. M. Bell, head of the animal science department. Bell said his department could use about 15,000 bushels of barley for feed.

The university board of governors approved the plan last week.

OBITUARIES

Mary Ann Schlaffer

Mary Ann Schlaffer, 225 South Quincy, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Sedalia, Nov. 7, 1907, daughter of the late John and Dora Schuber Schlaffer.

Miss Schlaffer was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sacred Heart Altar Society, Legion of Mary and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was associated with the operation of John's Shoe Store, 107 East Third, owned by her brother until his death in 1958.

Preceding her in death were two brothers, John G. Schlaffer and Joseph J. Schlaffer.

Surviving are a brother, William G. Schlaffer, 232 South Quincy, and a nephew, Eugene Schlaffer, Prairie Village, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Fr. Ron Hoenninger officiating.

Pallbearers will be Leo Schuber, Paul Schuber, James Fariss, George Freese, Edward Coufal and Gordon Reiniger.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. O. E. O'Brien

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. O. E. O'Brien, 94, died at 9 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital, where she had been a patient since April 19.

She was born Jan. 27, 1875, at Dunksburg, daughter of William Neal and Lucy Ann Hall Covey. She was married to Orien E. O'Brien, Dec. 29, 1898, at Beloit, Wis. They spent their entire married life in Janesville, Wis.

Mrs. O'Brien made her home in Knob Noster with her sister, Mrs. Eula Patton, since 1951. She was a member of the First Congregational Church, Janesville.

Surviving her are her sister, Mrs. Eula Patton, Knob Noster; a brother, Charles Covey, Knob Noster, at the Fairview Nursing Home, Sedalia, and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were a sister, Mrs. W. H. Lulu Belle O'Brien, and two brothers, George C. Covey and James S. Covey.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Paul Metcalfe, pastor of the Knob Noster Methodist Church, officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be held Thursday in Oak Hill Cemetery, Janesville.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holdren Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ola C. Bellamy

Mrs. Ola C. Bellamy, 77, 1119 East Sixth, died at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital, where she had been a patient since April 30. She was the wife of A. W. Bellamy.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Donald C. Truman

Donald C. Truman, 52, 2402 Dennis Road, died early this morning at the Veterans Hospital, Kansas City.

The body will arrive at the McLaughlin Funeral Home this evening.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Laura Ellen Tucker

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Laura Ellen Tucker, 71, who died Thursday, were held Sunday at the First Christian Church, Windsor, with the Rev. David E. Mills officiating.

Miss Rebecca Mills sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Christine Morgan at the organ.

Pallbearers were John Lowry, Ralph Funk, George Taylor, Delmar Baskins, Oland Tucker and Herbert Funk.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Tucker was born March 20, 1898, in Pettis County, daughter of the late Robert M. and Sarah Ellen Parker Funk.

She is survived by three sons, James M. Tucker, Aurora, Colo.; Harry C. Tucker, Lacon, Ill.; Marion O. Tucker, Quincy, Ill.; two daughters, Martha E. Brauer, Cole Camp; Mario O. Brauer, Cole Camp; two brothers, Rex and Oliver Funk, both of Vancouver, Wash.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Auction Tasks

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The government game department auctioned off 1½ tons of elephant tusks for up to \$3.50 a pound. A stock of leopard skins brought as much as \$345 each, but the King of Beasts was in less favor.

The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

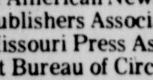
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Shops on Mall Are Purchased By a Company

The Colonial Men's Shop and the Mall Dress Shop at Thompson Hill's Shopping Center have been sold to the Roth-Forum Department Stores, according to an announcement by E. W. Thompson and D. W. Olsen.

The stores will be known as Roth's Department Store and will be managed by Charles Atkins and Bill Thomas. Thomas is currently assistant manager of the Forum Department Store in Columbia.

Owners of the new store, which will occupy the entire Mall at the shopping center, are E. P. Cannon, Poplar Bluff; Donald H. Atkins, Bonneville, Ind.; James H. Atkins, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; and Charles Atkins, Columbia.

The new owners reported that most of the present personnel would remain at the store, and that additional people would be hired as the program develops.

Formal opening for the store has been set for August.

Voter Age Proposal Is Passed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate passed a proposal Monday to lower the minimum voter age to 18 instead of 21. It now goes to the House where several such plans have not gone beyond the committee stage.

In the past, 18-year-old voting has been a favorite in the House but has been blocked from final passage in the Senate. In the form of a constitutional amendment, it would require approval of the voters at large if passed by both houses.

The one passed by the Senate would grant full maturity powers and privileges to 18-year-olds, including the right to marry, make contracts, buy and consume liquor and so on.

The Senate sent to the governor the so-called Uniform Anatomical Gift Act—to clear the legal way for human organ transplants. Sponsors said many persons are now awaiting kidneys or other organs.

Pallbearers were Emil Pabst, Wilbur Aurig, Carl Thiele, Russell Eckerle, Joe Lee Vollmer and Louis Schupp.

Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens.

Ferdinand Boettjer

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Ferdinand Boettjer, 73, who died Monday at the Fairview Nursing Home, Sedalia, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. L. R. Krout officiating.

Full military rites will be rendered by American Legion Post 305.

Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Fox Funeral Home until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lester Taylor

STOVER — Funeral services for Lester Wray Taylor, 78, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Scrivener Funeral Home with the Rev. Clyde Butts officiating.

Burial was in Stover Cemetery.

Earnings

(Continued from Page 1)
universities and colleges about \$6.8 million.

Then the bill was brought up again.

The committee chairman successfully got the Graham amendment and several others defeated and then won approval for the bill. Also approved was a \$3,399,000 bill to finance the Legislature in the coming year.

Only some transfer bills, a \$35 million capital improvements bill and a pair of re-appropriations still await House advancement.

Five money bills were passed by the House and sent to the Senate. Totaling \$1,176,780,064, they had no trouble on final passage because House members couldn't amend them. They provide for all the operations of government except higher education.

The House advanced a broad pre-arrangement bill to spell out the rights of accused persons and the powers of law officers to crack down on crime. It was recommended by a special committee after several years' study.

In a brief and businesslike night session of 90 minutes the House sent to the Senate 10 bills including ones to:

Create a public housing commission to help provide lodging for the poor and aid private developers in building low cost homes.

Raise the salary range for the top echelon in the State Highway Department.

Authorize full state participation in the Federal Food Stamp plan.

Hospital

DAILY RECORD

Accidents

BOTHWELL

— Admissions: Jerry McCoy, Kansas City; Master David Kranz, Lincoln; Mrs. Claude Newman, Lincoln; Mrs. Clay Swope, 2000 South Engineer; Mrs. John Ridenour, Warrensburg; Mrs. B. W. McBurrey, Cole Camp; Walter C. Davis, 1118 East 13th; Ray E. Martin, 1009 South Garland; Mrs. Alois Kanak, Cole Camp; Mrs. John Taylor, Smithton; Norman Imbusch, Cole Camp; Ernest Bagby, Knob Noster; Baby Loralea Hampton, Route 2; Roy Keele, 190 East Seventh; Mrs. Johnny Knott, 2436 West Second; Mrs. C. V. Fisher, LaMonte; Frank C. Royce, 914 Crescent Drive.

Dismissals: Miss Sandra Sue Jefferies, 107 East Sixth; Mrs. Rose Rayburn, 129 East Bonnville; Samuel Scott, Hughesville; Mrs. Minnie L. Nelson, Tipton; Delbert Adams, Warrensburg; Loren F. Cline, 1428 South Sneed; Mrs. Joe Rowles, Syracuse; John L. Bowman, 2108 South Harrison; Mrs. John Newland and daughter, 412 West Fifth; Mrs. Donald Keele and son, 501 Arlington; Mrs. Kenneth Thomas and son, 424 North Engineer; Joseph Vodicka, 4220 South Ingram; Baby boy Irwin, Larned, Kan.; Baby boy Duckworth, Windsor.

Other hospitals: Mrs. Richard Vansell, Jr., 711 West Fourth, is a surgical patient at the University Medical Center, Columbia.

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Voting Held On Hospital Propositions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two Missouri counties, Cooper and Boone, lying along the Missouri River in mid-state, were holding elections today in which voters will decide the future of hospital facilities in their counties.

In Boone County the question is a bond issue of \$6,825,000 resubmitting a proposal that almost carried last November. The money would go for a 128-bed addition to the county hospital and would provide a building with two unfinished upper floors to be developed as the need develops.

A bond proposal of \$6,500,000 came within a few votes of the necessary two-thirds majority last November. The increase in the amount of the bond proposal represents no change in facilities planned, only an escalation in construction costs.

In Cooper County pressure for citizen action began last June when the Sisters of St. Benedict announced they would end operation of St. Joseph Hospital on July 1, 1969.

A group of Cooper County residents tried to obtain an operator for the hospital, then spearheaded a drive for the county to buy the hospital as an interim facility until a new hospital can be built. The vote is on a bond issue of \$1,350,000.

A Woman, 47, Flees Abductor At a Drive-In

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The terrified wife of a wealthy businessman made the most of her "last chance" Monday night and bolted to safety from a pistol-shooting abductor who had threatened her life in a demand for \$100,000 ransom.

Mrs. Howard P. McJunkin suffered only a minor bump on the head during her quick dash to freedom at a local drive-in restaurant.

"I was afraid this would be my last chance, so I decided to run," the 47-year-old woman told police.

Her captors, a blonde man and a woman in their late 20s, fled in a late-model blue sedan and became the object of a manhunt that spread rapidly into nearby Kentucky and Ohio.

Mrs. McJunkin said the man told her he had a suitcase packed with hand grenades and firearms.

Mrs. McJunkin said she was taken from her fashionable home in the South Hills section of Charleston, 52 miles east of here about 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. McJunkin, whose husband is president of McJunkin Corp. and chairman of the Charleston Urban Renewal Authority, said she was handcuffed and placed in the front seat of the car.

Mrs. McJunkin escaped when her abductors stopped at the drive-in restaurant to use a telephone booth to contact McJunkin. Mrs. McJunkin dashed by the gunman toward the restaurant.

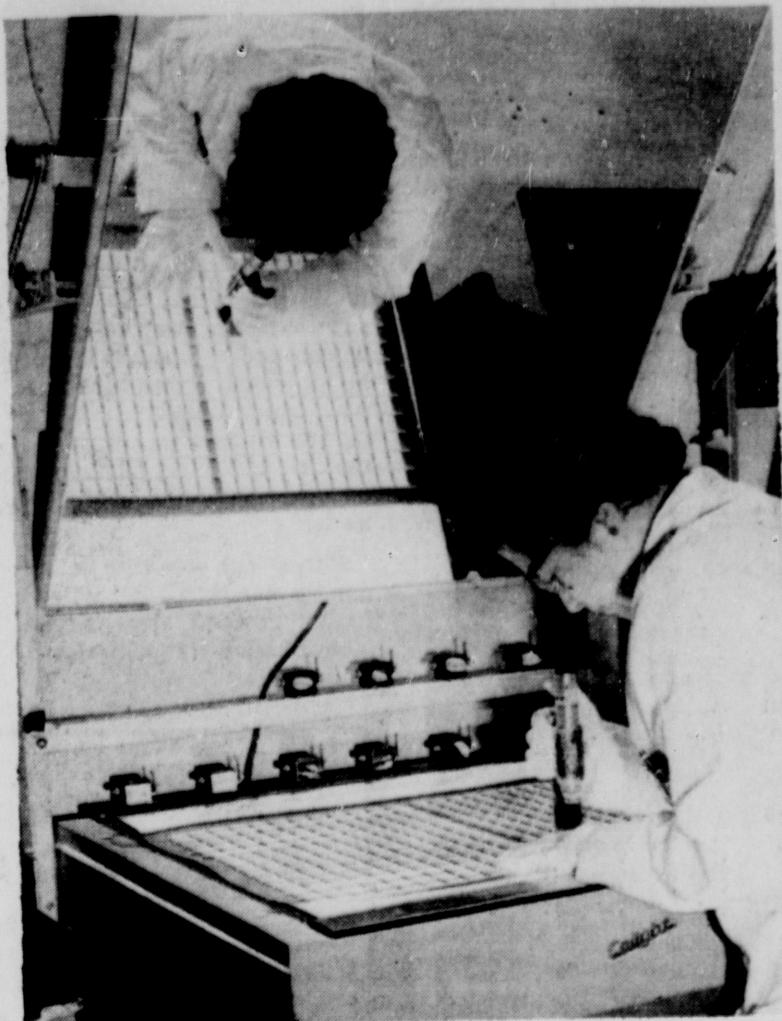
Witnesses said the man fired one shot at the fleeing woman. Although the shot missed, Mrs. McJunkin fell to the pavement and her abductors fled in their car.

Seeing, Chewing Will Cost More For the British

LONDON (AP) — A government decision to hike the price of eyeglasses and false teeth set off a new howl across Britain today against Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government.

"Shock," "Revolt," "Fury" and "Body Blow" said the headlines describing the reaction among rank-and-file members of the House of Commons from Wilson's own party.

Critics recalled that Wilson himself quit Clement Attlee's



Tolerance Check

An operator uses a microscope to check tolerances of photo chemically machined lead frames at facilities at Towanda, Pa., operated by the Chemical and Metallurgical Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. The division announced the expansion of its photo chemical machining facilities recently. (UPI)

Whittier Orchestra Presents a Concert

The Whittier School Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Donath, presented its annual spring concert Thursday evening at the final PTA meeting of the school year. Selections included "Ambition March," "Holiday Waltz," "The Rocket," "Whistle While You Work," "Midnight Waltz," "From the East," "Cascade," and "Dutch Shoe Dance."

A violin solo, "Caprice," was played by Chris Hunter, accompanied by Debbie Brady. "Windy," a saxophone duet, was presented by Roger Fingland and Billy Pace.

A gift of appreciation was given to Mrs. Opal Kindred who is retiring at the end of this year after 24 years of teaching. She has taught at Whittier for the past 23 years. Mrs. Allan MacMullin, parent and family life chairman, was presented a gift from the study class in appreciation for her leadership during the past year.

The Rev. Marvin Nobles called the meeting to order and Billy Pace and Roger Fingland led the Pledge of Allegiance. Room count was won by Mrs.

government in 1951 when it decided to charge for spectacles and false teeth furnished by the National Health Service.

Members of Parliament expressed surprise at the timing of the announcement Monday—the first day of a week of local elections throughout Britain. The Labor party had been expected to lose badly, and commentators agreed the announcement could only make things worse for the government.

Early returns from the town of Kirkby in Wilson's home district, showed that voters threw out the Laborites for the first time since 1958 and installed a Liberal party council.

Health Minister Richard Crossman announced the higher charges of some 25 per cent and said they were necessary to offset an \$8.4-million cut in the appropriation for the health service this year. He said if he had delayed the announcement until after the elections, he would have been accused of playing politics.

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University Rules, Enforcement Needed, Says College Head

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The president of the University of Notre Dame, who has become a symbol of the college administrator willing to deal firmly with student disorders, says a university has to save itself by declaring ground rules and then enforcing them.

Father Theodore Hesburgh gained nationwide attention in February when, in a letter to Notre Dame students, he warned that anyone engaged in disruptive protest would be given 15 minutes to desist or be liable for suspension.

In a wide-ranging interview, Hesburgh said he felt the core of his message to students was lost in the wave of publicity. "I didn't want to come out as a hawk," he said. "I wanted to act as a rational man, reacting to a crisis situation."

As for today's college students, he said:

"It's a tragedy — a damn shame — that these kids have been given the reputation they have by the radicals."

"The vast majority of university and college students today are a very promising and highly attractive group of persons."

"They are more informed, more widely read, better educated, more idealistic and more deeply sensitive to crucial moral issues in our times — more likely to dedicate themselves to good rather than selfish goals than any past generation of students I have known."

Here are excerpts from the question and answer session:

Q. What do you feel is the essential requirement for a university facing disruption to adequately cope with threatened disruption?

A. A university has to react to threats of disruption as a community, including all its elements — students, faculty, alumni and trustees. The university has to be its own salvation. It has to declare its own values and stand up and defend them.

If the students and the faculty don't feel the value of their own community, then you're dead.

Q. Do you believe that outside law agencies should be called

upon in cases of severe disorder?

A. Even the most far out students are trying to tell society something that may also be worth searching for as they would only lower the volume so we could hear the message.

Q. What is at the root of student unrest?

A. Many of them are bothered by some aspects of American and world society and current values or lack of them — with good reason in most cases. They would work very hard, I believe, if given a real opportunity to participate in changing this world for the better. They would also find out how hard this is to do and would quickly discard some of their more naive present solutions to our problems.

Q. Is it possible for older generations — the so-called establishment — to reach young people ideologically today?

A. I think we can start by telling all our young people who have the talent and the willingness to work that they can get a college education. If the government supported this idea of a higher education for everyone with a willingness to work, it would cost only seven per cent of the gross national product per year.

Then, everybody who is being helped by the country would have to realize that he is going to have to do something for his country in return.

The persistent agitator would then have taken himself out of the community. He is the one who decides; not the administration.

Q. Do you believe it is possible for moderate students to organize themselves on campuses to thwart the radicals?

A. I can imagine turning the majority of the university community loose on them, but then you would have two mobs. I don't want that. That's not preserving the community. It's more important to get the community to declare itself. Once you've done that, you've won a big point.

Q. Do you think the extreme radicals have any validity to their arguments?



Quads Gather

It's not easy getting the Seifert quads together at one time, but after dinner they stick around since they can't avoid doing the dishes. The quads just celebrated their 19th birthday. Show, left to right, are Michael, Martha and Marie. Missing is Monica, who attends St. Cloud, Minn., School of Nursing. (UPI)

Respect the student of today — from his ranks will come the leaders of tomorrow.

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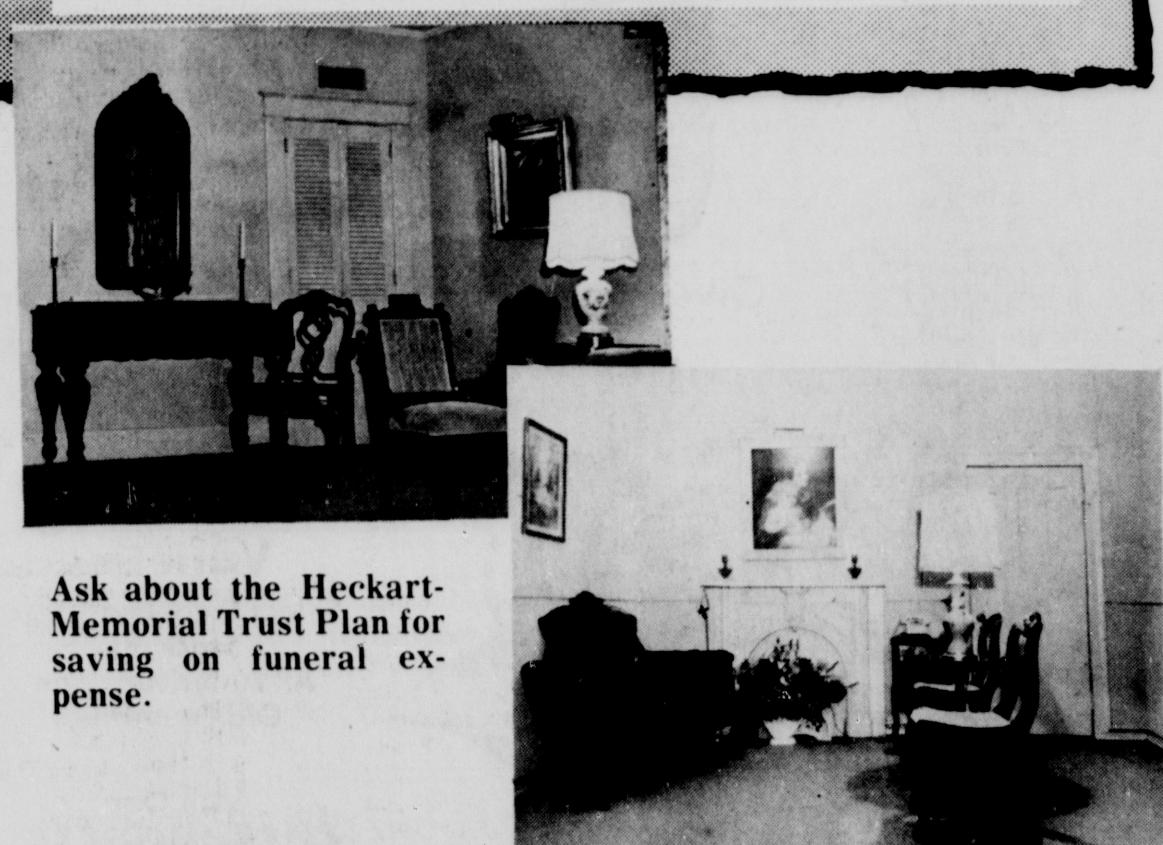
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Letter Stock Could Create Some Problems

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the portfolios of some mutual funds that show strong performance records is a type of security called letter stock. It cannot readily be sold for two or three years after purchase.

Mutual funds, nevertheless, like to publicize the marketability of their own shares. When its customers wish to redeem their holdings, the funds stand ready to pay them in cash. Proudly they give this assurance.

The cash for redemptions often is on hand, for mutual funds usually keep a percentage of their assets liquid, but if redemptions are heavy they may have to raise the cash by selling some of their own investments.

If too many of these investments are in letter stock a fund could find itself in a bind. It might not be able to pay off as advertised, for its letter stock cannot be converted to cash quickly enough.

This is one of the criticisms now being made against some funds from both within and outside the industry. And sooner or later this criticism may present the Securities and Exchange Commission with serious questions to be resolved.

Among the more outspoken critics is Oscar Lasdon, senior editor of the Bankers Magazine. "At long last," he says, "the SEC should be prepared to remedy the situation by outlawing further purchases of letter stock."

He and others are worried also about the manner in which funds value their letter stock. Since this stock cannot readily be sold, how is it possible, they ask, for a fund to assign a value to it?

Nevertheless, funds assign values to such stock, and some even place upon it a per-share

valuation approaching that of the company's common stock, which can be traded.

This procedure serves a valuable purpose in this age of performance, in which funds vie with each other always to show the greatest growth in the value of the shares in which they invest their money.

This controversial security gets its name from a letter of agreement signed by seller and purchaser that limits the purchaser's ability to sell the stock.

The restriction is to emphasize the letter stock's role as an investment rather than a trading vehicle. And, since the stock is not to be traded to the public, the issuing company need not register it.

Generally speaking, the registration procedures are meant to protect the public by requiring the issuing company to disclose pertinent financial data upon which the public makes investment decisions.

Since letter stock is not to be distributed to the general public, but held only by "sophisticated" investors, no registration is required.

However, even if the mutual funds adhere to these limitations in purchasing this type of stock, some critics argue that they have effectively sidestepped the Securities Act of 1933 which was designed to protect the public.

The critics ask this question: "In purchasing letter stock and maintaining it in their portfolios, aren't mutual funds in effect distributing this stock to the rank-and-file public without having to meet the rigid tests called for in the securities laws?"

With the industry divided on the matter, and with the potential dangers growing, it looks as if the SEC has another hot potato.

Nevertheless, funds assign values to such stock, and some even place upon it a per-share

Retiring Chief of Police

Bemoans Youth's Attitude

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Thomas Reddin, who retires today after 28 years in law enforcement, says he "is almost willing to write off a generation of young Americans" because of their current attitude toward authority.

"The price of freedom still is what it always has been—willingness to submit to the rule of reason," he said in an interview, listing protest demonstrations as among six major problems confronting the nation's police.

Reddin is stepping down as the \$32,500-a-year head of the nation's fourth largest police force to become a newscaster for television station KTLA, at a reported salary of \$100,000 a year.

Police Hold Wife In Husband's Death

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charles Johnson, 23, was shot to death Monday at his home and police held his wife, Gloria, 21, for investigation.

Mrs. Johnson told police her husband knocked her down and kicked her. Police quoted her as saying she shot him twice with a pistol when he threatened her again.

Mrs. Johnson is a hospital surgical technician. She said her husband was unemployed.

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Red Guard on Duty

This picture, from official Soviet sources, shows Soviet border guards on watch and an island in the broad sweep of the Ussuri River which marks the border between the Soviet Union and China. The caption accompanying the picture did not specify the name of the island, but said the border post was at the village of Nizhne-Mikhailovka, which is four miles from Damansky Island, scene of bitter fighting between Chinese and Soviet soldiers.

Destroyer Escort Holt Is Readied

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy is equipping for duty the destroyer escort USS Harold E. Holt, named for the late Australian prime minister.

Holt died Dec. 17, 1967 when he was swept out to sea while swimming near Melbourne. The vessel was christened Saturday by his widow, Dame Zara Bate, now married to a member of the Australian Parliament. It is the first U.S. Navy ship named for a contemporary foreign leader.

Fitting out will take several months, the Navy said, with sea trials planned for several months after the ship is fully equipped.

Kirkpatrick Will Address Writers Group

SALEM, Mo. (AP) — James Kirkpatrick, Missouri's secretary of state, will address the Saturday night banquet of the Missouri Outdoors Writers Association after a float trip that afternoon for the writers and a sightseeing trip for non-fishing guests and wives.

The annual meeting of the association is scheduled for Friday afternoon at Montauk State Park.

Bill Potter, outdoor editor of the Joplin Globe and president of the association, said the Saturday night banquet will be in the park lodge dining room.

Keep Queen's Course By Navy Satellites

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2, nearing New York on her maiden crossing with 1,400 passengers and eight dogs, uses four U.S. Navy satellites to pinpoint her position to within 100 feet.

For watch officers of the \$72 million liner, it means the days of dead reckoning and sextant are numbered.

Instead, antennae in the Queen's graceful forecastle pick up signals from the satellites and transmit them to a mini-computer in the liner's chart room. Within 20 seconds, out comes a string of figures showing the position.

On the bridge there is no engine room telegraph, no quartermaster at the wheel, just a row of buttons on a streamlined console. Buttons send signals to the engine room. A tiny tiller that for most of the time is set automatically keeps the ship dead on the course set and checked by half a dozen navigational aids.

The latest in radar equipment not only picks up objects 24 miles ahead, it can be set to watch selected "blips" on the screen and ring warning bells if they deviate from their expected course.

But the passengers change little, says the crew.

"Maybe they're not quite as discriminating as they used to be just after the war," said executive chief Arthur Townsend, "but basically the food they want is still the same and so are our menus." Steak and eggs—4,000 a day—are most in demand.

The Elizabeth 2 is the first passenger ship to have her own mortuary, although no one makes a big thing of it in cruise commercials. It also has a synagogue, dog kennels and sauna baths.

The new Queen has already had her first christening and her first death. The christening was for 3½-month-old Fleur Juliet Cass, daughter of British publisher Geoffrey Cass. The death was that of 61-year-old David Sharpe, a steward who

collapsed Saturday and was buried at sea Monday.

SEOUL (AP) — A landslide touched off by three days of heavy rain crashed down on a bunker on the central front early today and killed seven South Korean soldiers. Four others were injured. The accident occurred in the Hawachon area, 50 miles east of Seoul.

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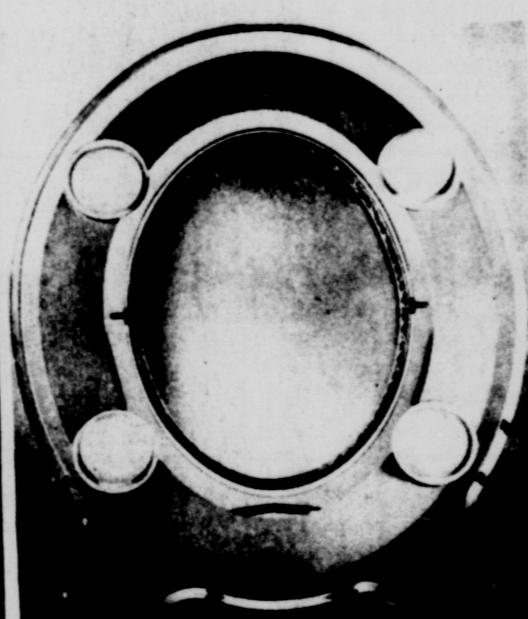
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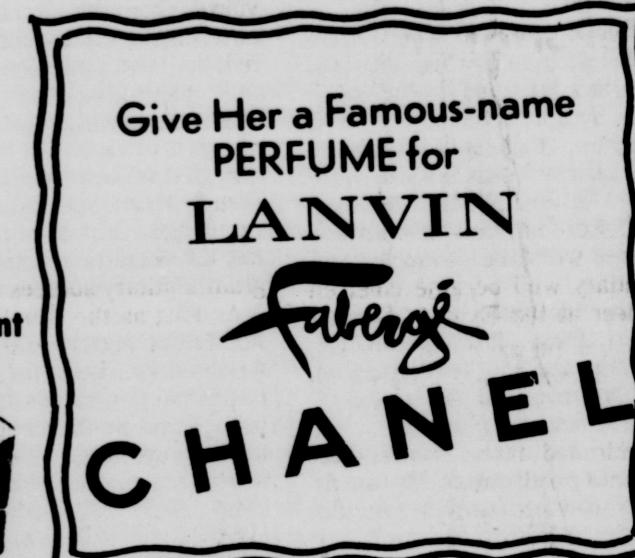


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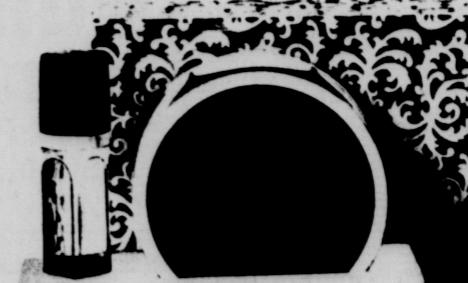


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Hold Out On Greek Expulsion

LONDON (AP) — Pressure to expel the Greek military dictatorship from the Council of Europe virtually collapsed today, diplomatic sources reported.

The question of Greek membership in the 18-nation forum was the first item of business today for the council's Committee of Ministers at their meeting commemorating the 20th anniversary of the organization. But the sources reported the potentially hot issue had been cooled off in advance by British opposition.

Scandinavian nations led by Denmark had been pressing for expulsion or suspension of the Athens military junta. They charged it had suppressed democratic rights contrary to the charter of the council. But the sources said the Scandinavians had agreed not to push their demands to a vote.

The reason, the sources said, was Britain's reluctance to vote the Greeks out of the council. Without the British, there was virtually no chance of the two-thirds vote needed to expel the Greeks. The British said the discussion of the issue alone would be a warning to Greece and might help induce the colonels to restore democratic rights.

Britain also noted that the council's human rights commission is still investigating charges of political persecution and torture of prisoners by the Greek regime. It said any decision on Greek membership in the council should await the findings of this probe.

Opponents of the British stand suggested Britain's real motives lay elsewhere.

The Greek government is investigating the possibility of ordering three naval frigates in Britain, an order that could total \$24 million to \$48 million. A few days ago Britain also concluded an agreement to sell Greece an atomic energy plant worth \$60 million, but this agreement still has to be confirmed.

Deportation Hearing Held For American

MONTREAL (AP) — George Ben Edmondson, a one-time escapee from the Missouri Penitentiary who became chief engineer at the Expo 67 German pavilion before his identity was discovered, is undergoing a deportation hearing.

Edmondson was deported from Canada after it was determined that he was a fugitive from Missouri. He later appealed his conviction of armed robbery conspiracy and won his freedom.

He returned to Canada on March 29 of this year, but was arrested April 11 for illegal entry.

The deportation hearing opened Monday and officials say it may last a couple of weeks.

Edmondson contends he notified Canadian officials before his return but was not told he needed written permission to re-enter Canada because he was once deported.

Murder Trial Is Scheduled For July 21

MACON, Mo. (AP) — The trial of James D. Tuttle on a charge of killing a Moberly waitress has been set for July 21 in Macon County Circuit Court.

Tuttle, 27, of LaPlata, Mo., has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the death of Mrs. Anita Smothers, 18. She disappeared Dec. 27 while driving home from work, and police said Tuttle took them to her body more than a month later.

Judge Lawson Romjue has ordered a second mental examination for Tuttle.

The man's attorney is Charles S. Powell Jr. It was Powell who prosecuted Tuttle in 1961 for raping a woman. Tuttle was given a seven-year prison sentence for that crime.

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Hayakawa Drag

This isn't a confrontation or a student riot, but Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, center, president of San Francisco State College, doing the Boogaloo with a student, left, and bandleader Duke

Ellington. Ellington is an old personal friend of Dr. Hayakawa's, and responded Monday to the latter's request to put on a jazz concert for the students. (UPI)

U. S. Force Stability Reached in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — American manpower in Vietnam has stabilized at 541,000 the past three months and Pentagon officers say the U.S. troop level probably will never reach the authorized 549,500-man ceiling.

Some officers believe the number of U.S. personnel committed to the war will not exceed 543,000.

The chief reason for the leveling off in manpower, they say, is the progress of the war as viewed from the Pentagon—not any presidential directive to hold back on new deployments.

The U.S. Command in Vietnam handled the North Vietnamese spring offensive well, battlefield casualties are dropping and the South Vietnamese military force is developing under an accelerated training program, military sources say.

As long as the situation does not worsen and there appears to be some progress in the Paris peace talks, they say the manpower level could remain where it is today, aside from minor weekly fluctuations due to rotation of troops. Between 40,000 and 50,000 replacements a month flow into Vietnam to relieve those completing their normal one-year tour of duty in the war zone.

Officers say all major combat units are now in place in Vietnam.

The peak U.S. strength came in mid-February when the troop level hit 542,500. The level immediately dipped and has remained below 542,000 since then. It even dropped to 539,500 in March.

The 549,500-man ceiling was authorized by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 after the North Vietnamese began their February Tet offensive which shook a rather complacent attitude concerning the war's progress.

The Pentagon's maintenance of a Vietnam force level 6,000 or 7,000 men short of the approved ceiling may be interpreted by

some as evidence the Nixon administration will, as has been widely reported, begin withdrawing American units from Vietnam this year.

Officers already are expressing satisfaction at the progress of the South Vietnamese force's training effort.

In one major program, South Vietnamese units are scheduled to take over the battle gear held by 2,500 Americans, allowing deactivation of the U.S. units and reassignment of the individuals.

The first move in this program came in April when a U.S. artillery battalion handed over its weapons to a South Vietnamese unit.

Other steps, expected to be a pattern, are being taken to let the South Vietnam assume more of the war burden. They involve letting South Vietnamese troops move into an area to free U.S. units for combat elsewhere.

Writers Guild Elected Leader

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Richard J. Lynch of Webster Groves was elected president of the Missouri Writers Guild Monday.

Lynch, a free-lance writer and an editor with McGraw-Hill publications, was chosen to succeed Mrs. Cleo M. Stephens, Jefferson City, at the annual guild meeting.

Mrs. Lewis D. Hansbrough of Columbia and Mrs. Homer R. Hines of Hollister were elected vice presidents, and Mrs. Hilda Naumann of Bridgeton, secretary-treasurer.

The guild's annual Walter Williams award was presented to Gary Dale Taylor of St. Louis, a senior in the news editorial field at the University of Missouri-Columbia journalism school. The award, named for the founder of the school, is given to the student showing the most writing ability.

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EDITORIALS

Ex-foe Plugs Free TV

Economics also makes strange bedfellows.

Time was when television was looked upon by the motion picture industry and theater owners as their worst enemy. Today, strangely enough, the latter are pleading with the public to help them "save TV."

Free, commercially sponsored television, that is, the only kind that has been available up to now.

For more than 17 years, due largely to pressure from commercial broadcasters and theater owners, pay or subscription television was limited to one experimental station in Hartford, Conn. For nominal fees, participants in the experiment were able to view first-run movies and other special productions in their homes by virtue of a "desubscribing" unit attached to their television sets.

Last year, the Federal Communication Commission finally decided that the rest of the country could get in on pay TV. As a result, the National Association of Theater Owners has launched a newspaper-ad petitioning and lobbying campaign to warn the public of the "danger" to free television and to persuade Congress to reverse the FCC.

"Save Free TV" has appeared on the marques of some theaters and the

association plans a dramatic national blackout of all marques to give Americans a preview of what their downtowns and shopping centers will look like when, as it fears, pay TV has killed the movie theater business.

There is no doubt that pay TV poses a very real threat to movie exhibitors, although there is also a good possibility that it could lay the biggest egg since the Edsel. The Hartford experiment was a multimillion-dollar loser.

But one thing should be made clear: Fee TV is not a threat to free TV. FCC rules governing it are very stringent and explicit. Only cities with at least four existing commercial channels may have it. It is prohibited from taking over programming now on the air. You will not, for instance, have to pay to see a ball game you have seen for free in the past.

Pay TV has a lot going for it, however. For about \$1.50, an entire household, and as many other people as can crowd into their living room, will be able to watch a first-run, family-type movie instead of paying the \$8 or \$10 it can cost to go to the theater.

That is the crux of the pay TV crisis for theater owners. They have a legitimate worry.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

President Becomes More Confident

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has emerged from his first hundred days in office more confident, more relaxed, still cautious, but beginning to find himself politically among the heterogeneous party bosses who put him in power.

Not seen by the general public, Nixon has developed a charming personality at White House dinners. The old Nixon has gone. He can toast old enemies as if they had been lifelong friends.

At the Duke Ellington dinner he was more relaxed than at any function in years. And his guests, sensing this, also relaxed. Even the swingiest of Lyndon Johnson's soirees was equalled, if not eclipsed, by the jazz jamoree which continued in the White House until 2:30 A.M.

The President is still trying to carry water on both shoulders when it comes to his political supporters. He's emulating the old Roosevelt balancing act of placing the South off against the city bosses. Nixon has not got over his awe of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, the Illinois basso profundo; but he no longer fears Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, despite Strom's material contribution to the Miami Beach nomination.

It was Robert Finch, secretary of HEW, who helped him reach the decision over Thurmond. Finch told the President, in rather blunt language, that the law was the law regarding desegregation and that since he, Nixon, had sworn to uphold the law, he had to go through with it regardless of Strom Thurmond's power and regardless of previous speeches made to southern delegates at Miami.

New La Follette Republicans

Finch, incidentally, is emerging as one of the real forces in the Nixon administration and could develop into a sort of Earl Warren-type Republican.

It was he who picked James Allen, the farsighted New York state education commissioner, to be HEW's assistant secretary in charge of education. Finch also selected Dr. John Knowles of Massachusetts General Hospital as assistant secretary of HEW for health, thereby braving the wrath of both the American Medical Association and the rhetorical senator from Illinois, Ev Dirksen.

What Nixon has not yet realized, perhaps, is that a group of La Follette-type Republicans is developing in the Senate. Some of them were elected last November; some, like Chuck Percy of Illinois, Jim Pearson of Kansas, and Mark Hatfield of Oregon, were elected before. They represent a nucleus which has refused to knuckle under to the military and which wants to take the best from the New Deal and the Great Society to give the Republican party a virility it hasn't enjoyed since the days of Teddy Roosevelt.

They represent the most important development in Washington today, and the new president is beginning to realize this.

Nixon and Brezhnev

Insiders feel that President Nixon made plenty of political hay from sending the U.S. fleet into the Sea of Japan, and that he retreated in time not to lose any diplomatic hay.

It was carefully played down, but the inside fact is that the Navy was shifted out of the Sea of Japan solely at the behest of Moscow.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

We learn that a special order was issued on the Missouri Pacific Railroad requiring brakeman on all freight trains to ride on the top of the cars. It seems to give general dissatisfaction and 15 employees are reported to have sent in their resignations refusing to comply with the order.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The McLaughlin Furniture and Undertaking Company which is always keeping up with the times, has purchased an H.H. Inhalator, an apparatus for supplying oxygen for life-saving purposes, which is declared to be a great improvement over the pulmometer. It is the latest thing in life-saving equipment and can be operated by any employee of the store.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Pfc. Armin O. Emo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Emo, 1515 South Grand Avenue, who has been in the Aleutians for almost two years, has returned to the states and is now at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Before entering the service Armin was employed in the composing room of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Calendar Change

In force since it was established by Julius Caesar in 45 B.C., the Julian calendar gave way to the Gregorian calendar in 1582. The decree was made by Pope Gregory XIII. It was not adopted in Protestant England until 1752.

"Nobody Here but Us Chickens!"



Reminder, Campus Rebels: How Is 'Bread' Buttered?



By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The young college protesters draw great attention by shouting about the "military-industrial complex," the CIA, defense-oriented research in the schools and the like. They do not merit the attention.

The truth is that in the matter of protest they are mere game-players and dilettantes. If their indignation were more than half-serious, they would not be attending the schools they attack.

By attending and in many cases residing there, they are in considerable part living off the profits of the military-industrial complex.

No one knows what proportion of general corporate earnings and activity can be ascribed to the complex. But it has to be very substantial, not only directly through prime and secondary defense contracts but indirectly as result of the inevitable wave effect through the whole industry.

In the fiscal year ending this June 30, the federal tax on corporate earnings will yield the Treasury about \$38 billion. The outlook for next year is about the same.

Nearly \$15 billion comes to the government in excise taxes, and some of these are manufacturers' levies which reflect sharply the level of industrial activity.

All aside from this latter revenue, the corporate income tax intake represents about 20 cents of every U.S. tax dollar. By next year, higher education will get nearly \$5 billion of federal moneys. The total should be around \$4.7 billion this year.

Federal funds now represent nearly one-quarter of total national expenditures from all sources for higher education. U.S. money, indeed, pays for two-thirds of ALL research and development work performed today by universities and colleges. And, in the 1965-70 span, the federal government will have paid a healthy share of construction costs in the erection of \$9 billion worth of college classrooms.

Nor can state revenues be overlooked. In fiscal 1968, the states collected \$2.519 billion in corporate income taxes. For the current fiscal year a fair estimate would be \$2.750 billion. No small part of this intake can be laid directly or indirectly to the profits of the military-industrial complex.

Moreover, the states, too, apply some excises which are in fact or effect manufacturers' taxes.

In fiscal 1967, the last year for which complete figures are available, the states spent \$7.728 billion on all state institutions of higher education. Totals have obviously risen a good deal since then.

California, the great nesting place of the prime defense contract, spent \$770 million in fiscal 1967 on its unequalled collection of nine university branches and 18 state colleges.

The vehement protesters at some of these California schools seem willing to accept a great deal of tainted "military-industrial" money in exchange for the privilege of protesting against just a little of it.

Actually, of course, the students' dependence on federal and state munificence to support them in their dilettantish game of revolution is greater than figures on corporate taxes suggest. For it is clear that the military-industrial complex materially enlarges federal-state individual income taxes. At the federal level, these amount to 46 cents of each tax dollar.

The headlines now and then recount cheap victories scored by college protesters on the outer perimeters of the military-industrial battleground. There are not likely to be any big triumphs. They are in the hypocritical business of fighting sham battles, living meanwhile off the things they profess to struggle against.



"Hey, mom—will you make me a black flag of anarchy?"

"All About Eve"

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "I bought the prize cotton patchwork quilt at the State Fair in Sedalia years ago," said Mrs. Stuart Symington as she reminisced in the living room of the old town house on N Street. "The quilt," she added, "is the star pattern in soft pastel shades and it is on the bed in the guest room, which we call the Lincoln room because it is full of my grandfather's memorabilia from the times."

Eve Wadsworth Symington was born a politician. "My father James Wolcott Wadsworth went to his office in the House of Representatives just like any other child's father going to his place of business, and it never occurred to me that it was any different. Of course we had many guests and they always talked politics so I just accepted it as a normal way of life."

The house on N Street in Georgetown was Eve's father's house. Pink, potted geraniums adorn the brick steps leading to the door with its eagle knocker. The house is typical of the four story brick row houses, with two rooms on each floor connected by a continuing stairway. There is a lovely garden sheltered by a charming little light brick building in the back which looks like a guest house but is really the garage.

Mrs. Symington had just come in from the Senate Red Cross Ladies Luncheon honoring the First Lady in the Senate Office Building where Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, as hostess, had escorted Mrs. Nixon to her place at one of the pink and peach print covered round tables. Cabinet wives were also guests and Eve Symington was asked to escort Mrs. Melvin Laird (Both ignored the fact that their husbands are at odds on the ABM question).

The Missouri Senator's wife remarked that she recalled that five Senator's wives had become First Ladies: Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Nixon.

Eve Symington is a real Cardinal fan, and her latest kick is the St. Louis Blues.

She thinks the Arch is the most beautiful landmark and the fireworks on the Mississippi on the 4th of July the most spectacular in the world. Eve likes to campaign with the Senator but she makes no speeches.

She fell in love with St. Louis and the Missourians when her husband went there to head the Emerson Electric Company in 1935. But Stuart Symington was destined for government. President Truman brought him to Washington where he has become Missouri's outstanding Washingtonian. Their son Stuart lives in St. Louis with his wife and four children, and the younger son James is the new Congressman from the 2nd District. He and Sylvia have two children.

Senator Symington has been in the Senate since January 1953. He and Eve return to Missouri as often as possible, but with the Senator serving on the two most important Senate Committees, Foreign Relations and Armed Services, they must remain in the capital city most of the time.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

The Farm Is No Longer World's Quietest Place

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The farm used to be one of the quietest places in the world except at thrashing time. Now the noise from tractors and other modern equipment is so great as to constitute a real threat to hearing.

E. W. Simpson Jr. of the University of Nebraska placed a specially designed microphone near the ear of a tractor operator. A total of 55 tractors were used in the study and the quietest one gave off 97 decibels while the loudest gave off 114. Sound levels in excess of 85 decibels over a prolonged period are sufficient to cause a permanent loss of hearing. Other types of farm equipment, including power saw, combine, corn picker, grain elevator and hammer mill, gave off 90 to 113 decibels.

Loud noise, long recognized as an environmental problem, is estimated to be doubling every 10 years. Not only has it invaded the farm, the formerly tranquil lake resorts are fast becoming filled with the sound of outboard motors and transistor radios. Avenues of escape are vanishing like the buffalo and the buffalo nickel. Only aroused public opinion can force the application of adequate control measures.

Q — In a recent answer about psoriasis, you advised against excessive bathing. What do you consider excessive? How often should a person bathe?

A — People's bathing requirements vary, depending on how much natural oil is present in their skin and on the nature of their work. Although a daily bath with soap and water is considered a necessity by many persons, this amount of bathing removes the protective oils from the skin and aggravates such diseases as psoriasis, eczema and ichthyosis. Persons with these diseases may need to bathe no more than every six or seven days. For the average person, under normal conditions, two baths a week in winter and three a week in summer is usually sufficient.

Q — I crave ice all the time. I even take a jar of ice cubes to work with me. Is this harmful?

A — Sucking ice is less likely to chill your stomach than gulping ice cold drinks and should not be harmful. Don't follow the ice too closely with a hot drink or you may crack the enamel of your teeth.

Guest Editorial

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL: Prolific Congressmen often lament the growth of federal bureaucracy yet they seem only faintly aware of their own proliferation problem — the tremendous increase in congressional committees.

These are now 43 separate committees in the house and senate, and these split into about 260 subcommittees — each with demands for office space, staff and a share of legislative prestige. The committees range from the judiciary committee's subcommittee on federal charters, holidays and celebrations to the joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures (since rechristened the committee on reduction of federal expenditures — period).

Waggish Sen. Scott (R-Pa.), taking note of the plane hijacking menace, has suggested that perhaps a subcommittee on unplanned international travel might be in order. More urgent, however, is a select committee on planned parenthood — for congressional committees.

Certain species of lichen are eaten by men and animals in the African and Arabian deserts.

Civil Defense Program Misses Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two decades of planning and \$1.6 billion in spending, the basic U.S. civil defense program is but a bare-bones string of fallout shelters.

If there were a nuclear attack today, millions of Americans would react by looking for one of these shelters. Finding one might be tough, though, because 2 out of every 5 don't have signs.

Those who did find a shelter would face 50-50 odds that it would be bare of civil defense provisions. Half the shelters have not been stocked with food and water.

There could be other difficulties, too. Managers have not been trained for many shelters. And, although it has financed 73 different shelter occupancy studies, the civil defense agency is yet to produce a handbook giving on-the-job guidance for the untrained.

Problems such as these, revealed by an Associated Press examination of the civil defense program, are due to come under scrutiny in a presidentially ordered study of the government's efforts to minimize American casualties in event of a nuclear war.

Six weeks ago, when President Nixon announced his decision to deploy an antiballistic missile system, he said he had instructed Gen. George Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, to make a fresh review of civil defense.

So far, the scope of that review has not been determined. "We hope it will be finished in six months to a year," said an OEP spokesman. "But you know how studies are."

Hal Boyle's Column

Money May be Going Same Way as the Dodo

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Let us sing a dirge today for money. It appears to be going the way of the dodo.

In another generation it may become extinct.

There was a time, not too long ago, when the three most respected things in America were motherhood, the flag and the almighty dollar.

The surest way to show you were a person of importance was to carry in your back pocket a bankroll big enough to choke an ox. Pretenders to wealth carried what became known as "Philadelphia bankroll"—one \$5 bill wrapped around 20 \$1 bills to give an impression of bulky affluence.

Today a well-to-do man rarely carries around a bankroll big enough to make a mouse gag. Anyone who flashes large bills is regarded as a crude and illiterate showoff, more to be laughed at pityingly than censured.

Money simply isn't money any more. A penny, once the bright shrine of childhood, is simply a nuisance, useful only for paying nuisance sales taxes, the bane of the present day.

Other coins have been similarly downgraded. The half-dollar piece has practically disappeared from circulation, and you can go weeks or months without seeing one.

Dimes and nickels haven't much purpose now except to be shoved into machines that dispense coffee or candy bars. The quarter has suffered the most dismal fate of all. You can hardly tell one from a nickel, and it will hardly even buy what a nickel did at one time.

Worst of all is what has happened to the almighty dollar. It seems to be stricken by an incurable pernicious anemia, and its strength visibly ebbs year by year. About all you can buy for one is a shoeshine and a thin magazine.

Yes, let us sing a sad song today for what has happened to money. It has fallen upon evil, evil times. Purchase a suit in a department store and offer to pay for it with cash, and the salesman stares down his nose at you as if you were a hermit or an uncouth pariah. He takes the cash in his reluctant fingers as if it were infected and would soil him.

Money has been replaced by the charge account, the check-

Shelter opponents contend the program is a waste of time and money because nuclear war won't come—and if it did, would be so devastating that civil defense wouldn't make any appreciable difference.

Supporters argue that civil defense activities should be increased now—that the program is an inexpensive way of saving lives in event of enemy attack.

Civil defense officials say their program provides a base for stepped-up training and shelter development should world tensions increase.

They point to their budget which, unlike that of most other government agencies, has declined in recent years. It peaked at \$295 million in 1962, then began a steady descent to a \$60.4 million appropriation for the current year.

The 1962 surge in spending followed the 1961 Berlin crisis and coincided with the Kennedy administration's reorganization of the civil defense program. Since that reorganization, the program's emphasis has been on establishing the network of fallout shelters.

The shelters are not special structures. They are simply areas in existing buildings or other facilities, such as tunnels, which offer some protection against radioactive fallout. They are not designed to protect against the blast itself.

Civil Defense Director Joseph Romm says the present shelter program, although "far from complete," could save "up to 15 million lives . . . that would otherwise be lost if an attack were to occur today."

According to civil defense statistics, 195,000 shelters with 185

million spaces have been located. That's almost one space for every American. But only 115,000 facilities with 115.7 million spaces have been formally licensed. And only 110,000 shelters have been marked with the familiar yellow and black fallout signs.

In addition, only 95,000 of the 195,000 shelters have been stocked by civil defense with canned water, nutritional biscuits, and medical and sanitation kits. These would supply 55.8 million people for the 14 days Civil Defense says is a likely length of stay in a shelter. Those 95,000 facilities, however, accommodate 92.7 million people—who could split the supplies and get along for eight days.

These shelters are not distributed in the same proportion as the population. Thus, although about 92 per cent of people supposedly would have a shelter space, it would not work out that way.

In Washington D.C., for example, there are nine times as many shelter spaces as residents. There are four times as many in Boston, three times as many in Pittsburgh and ten times as many in Miami Beach.

Less densely populated areas don't fare as well. In Ohio's smaller cities and rural areas, for instance, the average is only one shelter space for every four people.

Civil defense officials have surveyed home owners and turned up 496,000 houses acceptable as shelters and 8.1 million more which could be made acceptable with modest improvements.

However, of the owners of the 8.1 million houses, only 153,000—less than 2 per cent—have written for plans on how to upgrade their protection.

What would happen inside the shelters after an attack has been the subject of research for nearly a decade, including the 73 studies covering 22,000 man-days of volunteer shelter confinement.

Dr. J. O. Buchanan, Civil Defense's deputy assistant director for research, gives a flat "yes" when asked if the research shows that people could get by in a fallout shelter.

But living in a shelter is no simple task. For example, management of the facilities, most of which hold 3,000 or more persons, is fraught with problems.

Civil defense's "Shelter Management Textbook" stresses pre-crisis training, saying, "should war come, the shelter manager will represent . . . the key to survival for an important segment of the population."

But if you want to prove you're with the "in" crowd, you'll take any old money you have left lying around the house, buy a money shredding machine, turn it into scrap paper and throw it down the incinerator. Otherwise, you may be regarded as a hopeless old stick-in-the-mud who is giving the neighborhood a bad name.

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State Fair Center

"The survival capability of any shelter can be increased dramatically by plans made and actions taken prior to shelter occupancy," adds the textbook used in teaching the 112,000 persons who, Civil Defense says, have taken the 16-hour shelter manager course.

The program's emphasis on pre-crisis training of shelter managers is questioned by researchers at the University of Georgia who, after a dozen government-financed studies, reported that "community shelter occupants are for the most part capable of self-management, without the benefit of trained management, having but a handbook as an organizational guide."

These researchers have attempted to develop such a handbook. It has gone through numerous revisions but is not yet ready for stocking in shelters.

Although one malfunction knocked out power for one-sixth of the nation's population in the northeast blackout of November 1965, civil defense officials claim electrical power would remain available in most areas even in event of all-out nuclear attack.

Absence of electrical power could seriously strain shelter operations because, one document notes, "such items as illumination and communication equipment . . . are not included in the federal shelter-stocking program."

Woven through much of Civil Defense's justification of the present system is the assumption that hostilities would not break out suddenly—that there

would be a build up of tension. In the last major nuclear war scare—the Cuban missile crisis of 1962—events developed within hours.

Although it is an arm of the Defense Department, civil defense in many cases depends on state and local units to carry out its recommendations. Nearly half of its current year budget consists of financial assistance to the states.

With the help of federal funds, many local areas are developing printed instructions to the populace on specifically what to do in event of nuclear attack. These are tailored to the local area and typically include a map of the town's shelter facilities with routes and boundaries showing who should go to which shelter.

The goal is to have 3,080 specifically detailed plans. So far 165 have been printed.

Beyond its major shelter program, civil defense works on such matters as warning systems and protection of emergency broadcast facilities.

Civil defense personnel often aid in coping with natural disasters like floods, although Buchanan concedes "Natural disasters are not good indicators of what will happen" in a nuclear attack.

Some elements of the civil defense program operate outside that agency. The Public Health Service, for example, oversees 2,500 packaged disaster hospitals worth \$250 million.

Two-thirds of these units have not been rehabilitated since their purchase between 1953 and 1961. All of the drugs in them are now rated as useless.



Some Show Concern

While some University of Wisconsin students seemed bent on destruction, others took it upon themselves to follow

roving bands of students cleaning up trash they dumped during the second night of unrest in Madison, Wisc. (UPI)

March for Hunger Staged in New York

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — More than 15,000 people marched 20 miles through the streets of Buffalo Sunday to raise money for the world's hungry.

The procession which at times stretched over eight miles started at Buffalo State College and ended there after a circuit of the city.

ra and the Andes Mountains of Peru.

The procession which at times stretched over eight miles started at Buffalo State College and ended there after a circuit of the city.

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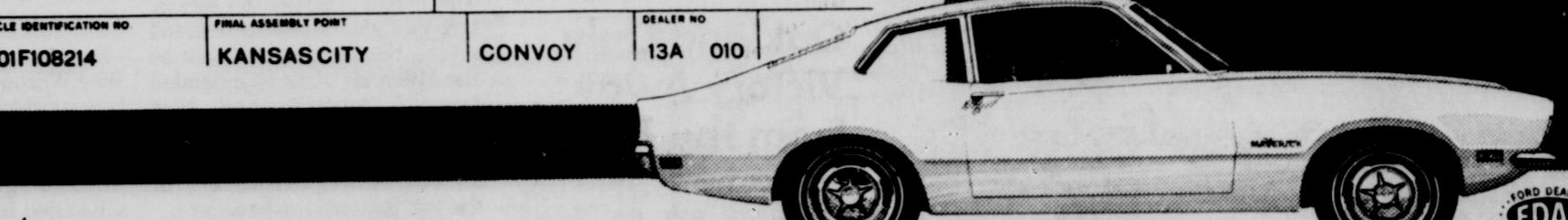
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Celtics Rule Again, As Time Runs Out on LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The reign of the Boston Celtics continues in the National Basketball Association and frustration remained the key word for the Los Angeles Lakers today.

The well-balanced Celtics defeated the Lakers, 108-106, in the seventh and deciding game of the series Monday night. They did it on the friendly home court of the Lakers at the Forum before a record Forum crowd of 17,568.

It marked the 11th time in the past 13 years that Boston carried off the NBA championship, and the sixth time the Lakers came up short against Boston.

Capt. Elgin Baylor of the Lakers summed it up very well when he said, "It becomes very discouraging the way Boston seems to tantalize us and then always come through in the clutch. They outplayed us in the third quarter and took the game away from us."

Player-coach Bill Russell of the winners, having made this his 11th winning season, took it all calmly—but happily.

"Comradery, friendship, teamwork—that is the Celtics," said Russell.

Boston's John Havlicek put his team in front in the opening seconds and the Celtics were never behind from there on. Los Angeles tied it at 2-2 and then 4-4 on shots by Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain.

Boston led by as much as 14 points in the first quarter but Los Angeles kept clawing back and trailed by only 59-56 at the half.

One minute 50 seconds into the third period Keith Erickson's free throw tied it up at 60-60 and it appeared the Lakers might roll on.

The hope evaporated as Havlicek, Don Nelson and Sam Jones, the latter playing his final game, put 11 points on the scoreboard in a matter of minutes and cruised out in front, 71-60.

"I think the turning point came at this point," said Havlicek. "They came on strong but we put together 10 or 15 points."

Going into the fourth quarter, it was Boston, 91-76.

"We had opportunities all over the place," said Laker coach Bill van Breda Kolff, "but we just couldn't do it. I

Cards Even Find it Hard With Tulsa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals needed a late inning home run by reserve infielder Steve Huntz to edge their Tulsa farm club 9-8 before 6,273 Oiler fans Tuesday night.

The Kansas City Royals were idle and traveled to Detroit where they play the world champion Tigers tonight. Bill Butler, 1-1, will match pitches with Denny McLain, 3-3.

Tonight at St. Louis, the National League defending champions open a series against San Francisco. The Redbirds' ace, Bob Gibson, 2-2, is scheduled to pitch against the Giants' Ray Sadecki, 2-2.

At Tulsa Monday night, Huntz, who played with the Cards' Triple A American Association team the past two seasons, belted a two-run homer off Oiler reliever Buster Narrum in the seventh inning.

Narrum was charged with the loss and Mike Torrez, the second of three Cardinal pitchers, was credited with the triumph.

really thought we had a chance to win it in the beginning of the third period because we were getting good shots, but the game just turned around instead. The ball just appeared to bounce their way."

But the Lakers weren't dead as of Sam Jones said later. "They just kept coming back."

West, apparently not bothered by a pulled hamstring in his left leg, accounted for 14 points in about five minutes to narrow the Celtic margin to 103-100.

But Larry Siegfried, Nelson and the awesome Havlicek stormed back to put the game really out of reach, 108-102, with less than 24 seconds remaining.

West won the Sport Magazine award—a Dodge R-T car—as the outstanding player of the series. His 556 points in the prolonged NBA playoffs bettered the 521 set by Rick Barry, then of San Francisco's Warriors, three years ago.

Said West, "The award should have gone to a player on the winning team."

The consensus: Havlicek.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division
W. L...Pet. G.B.
Chicago ... 18 9 667 —
Pittsburgh ... 15 10 600 2
Philadelphia ... 11 11 599 4½
New York ... 11 14 400 6
St. Louis ... 10 15 400 7
Montreal ... 9 15 375 7½

West Division
Atlanta ... 17 8 680 —
Los Angeles ... 15 10 600 2
San Fran. ... 15 10 600 2
Cincinnati ... 11 14 440 6
San Diego ... 12 16 429 6½
Houston ... 8 20 286 10½

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at New York, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
San Diego at Pittsburgh, N
Montreal at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at New York, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
San Diego at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Montreal at Atlanta, N

American League

East Division
W. L...Pet. G.B.
Baltimore ... 20 8 714 —
Washington ... 16 11 593 3½

Boston ... 14 10 583 4

Detroit ... 11 13 458 7

New York ... 11 15 423 8
Cleveland ... 3 18 143 13½

West Division
Minnesota ... 16 7 696 —
Oakland ... 14 10 583 2½

Kansas City ... 13 11 542 3½

Chicago ... 8 11 421 6

California ... 8 13 381 7

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Washington at Oakland, N
New York at California, N
Boston at Seattle, N
Kansas City at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games
Washington at Oakland, N
New York at California, N
Boston at Seattle, N
Kansas City at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N

Simmie Hill Signs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Simmie Hill of West Texas State is the No. 1 draft choice of the Los Angeles Stars, signed a contract with the American Basketball Association team today.

Hill, 6 feet 7 and 226 pounds, was also the No. 2 pick of the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.



Last Professional Game

Celtic Sam Jones, playing the final game of his career, drives down the middle and scores over Laker, Elgin Baylor. The final game of the NBA championship series was the final game for Jones, who announced his retirement to enter the collegiate coaching field. (UPI)



Two the Hard Way

Los Angeles Lakers' center, Wilt Chamberlain (13), makes a tough throw for two points early in the first quarter of the Lakers-Celtics game, Monday night in Inglewood, Calif. Looking up as Chamberlain makes the throw are Celtics Bill Russell (6) and Sam Jones. (UPI)

57 Drivers Enter Timing; Frasher Takes Feature

JEFFERSON CITY — The supers were sizzling at Capital Speedway as drivers from Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois took to the track for a full program of action-packed racing.

Fifty seven cars timed in with top time for super modifieds going to Jr. Dietzel, Jefferson City, at 20.49. Second was Roy Hibbard, Marshall, 20.65 and third was Gene Gennett, Kansas City, with 20.69.

Heat Results:
Heat 1 — Doug Harper, Carrollton; Bobby Ford, Carrollton; Johnny Johnson, Kansas City; Frank Coleman, Independence.

Heat 2 — Roy Hibbard, Marshall; Russell Hibbard, Slater; Jon Backlund, Kansas City; Dale Moore, Kansas City.

Heat 3 — Bobby Ward, Conway, Ark.; Marvin Gibson, Sedalia; Bill Utz, Sedalia; Gene Gennett, Kansas City.

Roy Hibbard, Marshall, came in first in the Trophy Dash for super modifieds and was clocked on the last lap at 20.74. Second was Jim Jenkins, Gillam, and Jr. Dietzel, Jefferson City, was third.

Consolation: — Ed Levitt, Kansas City; Jr. Sweet, Kirksville; Bob Frasher, Jefferson City; Cliff Powell, Hannibal.

The semi-feature proved to be exciting as the first five cars battled for places. Ed Levitt, Kansas City, came out on top and Eddie Gray, Jefferson City, held off Frank Coleman, Independence, and Al Catrell, East St. Louis, Ill., for a well-deserved second, with Coleman and Catrell coming in third and fourth.

Roy Hibbard, Marshall, took the lead on the second lap of the feature and glued his foot down to hold off a field of sixteen top supers for twenty laps and picked up the checkered flag. Bobby Ward, Conway, Ark., was second, Jim Jenkins, Gillam, third and Gene Gennett, Kansas City, fourth.

Top time in the Late Model Stock division went to Tom Frasher, Jefferson City, with 23.75, and second going to Leonard Dale, Moberly, with 24.23.

Oakland Only Victory Away From the Title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Oakland moved only one victory away from the American Basketball Association championship Monday night with a 144-117 triumph over the Indiana Pacers at Indianapolis.

The win gave the Oaks a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 playoff series. The fifth game is scheduled Wednesday night in Oakland.

Warren Armstrong led Oakland's attack with 30 points, 18 in the third quarter. The Oaks outscored the Pacers 41-21 in the third period to clinch the game.

Oakland's Doug Moe was second scorer for the team with 27 points. Gary Bradds scored 26 and Lenry Logan 19.

John Fairchild led the Pacers with 18, followed by Mel Daniels and Bob Netolicky with 17 each.

Entries Swell Memorial Race Running Field

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
St. Benedict's 8-5, Missouri Western 0-0

College Baseball

College Tennis

Kansas State 3, Wichita State 1

Kansas 4, Nebraska 0

Royal Knights Hold Opening Poker Event

The Royal Knights Motorcycle Club of Sedalia held their first poker run Sunday.

Trophies were won in the passenger class by Carolyn Jett, Sally Wehmeyer and Cliff Chappel; first, second and third respectively.

Trophies won in the riders class included: Gene Ray, first; Pat Wayner, second; Connie Crouch, third; Dan Brooks, fourth; Charles Riley, fifth; E. B. Smith, sixth; Gary Gordon, seventh and Howard Priott, eighth.

The low hand rider was Bill Routh. Total trophies awarded numbered 12.

The next poker run is scheduled for May 18 at Yeager Cycle Shop, 16th and Ohio; anyone wishing to attend may do so.

Tigers Win Crown

MEXICO — The Smith-Cotton Tigers took a double header from Mexico, Saturday.

Dave Nash was on the mound in the first game for six innings; he allowed three runs to cross the plate.

The runs didn't hurt the Tigers, since they lit the scorecard for five runs in the opening two frames.

Mike Dalton led off for the Bengals with a double to the wall and Young knocked him across with a triple.

Three more runs crossed the plate in the second frame, making the count 5-0.

In the sixth, Pete Green reached first, Kirby tried a sacrifice bunt, but the catcher overthrew the first baseman. Green scored while Kirby went to third. Mike Dalton produced a hit that later scored Kirby.

Green drew the mound assignment in the sixth, but he

allowed three runs to cross the plate. Jim Lewis was brought in to handle the relief work and ended the inning, with the score standing at 7-6.

The Tigers added one more insurance run in the top of the seventh when Steve Holmes collected an RBI by driving Nash home.

The final score of the first contest read Smith-Cotton eight, Mexico six.

The second game had to go into an extra frame, but the Tigers chased across six runs in the top of the eighth to nail down a 7-1 victory.

The Tigers ended the conference season with a record of 5-1; the slate is tops above the other title contenders.

The next game for the Tigers will be their seventh annual Smith-Cotton Invitational, Saturday. S-C will face Mexico at noon in the first game.

Current rate per year on passbook savings.

INSURED
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
INSURANCE CORPORATION

"I wanted to go back in," he declared after the game. Coach van Breda Kolff left Mel Counts at center, explaining, "I thought we were playing well without him (Chamberlain), and I wanted someone in there who could make some free throws."

The percentages were on van Breda Kolff's side. Chamberlain had hit charity shots at a 44.7 per cent clip during the regular season, while Counts converted better than 80 per cent of his free throws. In the playoffs before Monday's game, Chamberlain had hit just under 40 per cent and Counts was nearly 40 percentage points better.

Los Angeles had closed the margin to one point at 103-102 but Chamberlain had hit only four free throws in 13 tries. So he sat on the bench and Boston pulled ahead 108-102 before a pair of field goals in the closing minute narrowed the count.

"I may not be in this position again," said Chamberlain without elaborating. This was his first season with Jerry West and Elgin Baylor on the superstar aggregation.

Boston, with its great teamwork, won four of the final five playoff games and for the sixth time since the Lakers moved west, the Celtics beat Los Angeles in the playoff finale. Last year, without Chamberlain, it was four games to two. This time 4-3, in a year when everyone thought the acquisition of Wilt from Philadelphia would insure victory.

Tom Hawkins, the Laker reserve who played the final three games despite a sprained ankle, put it more succinctly:

"The series proved that there is a difference between a team made up of talent and a team that is a team and plays together. No team plays as well together as Boston."

Invitational Tournament Saturday

The seventh annual Smith-Cotton baseball Invitational Invitational Tournament will be Saturday, at Liberty Park stadium.

The Bengals will host two conference teams, Mexico and Columbia, with one non-conference guest, Truman of Kansas City, in a series of four games. The first of these games scheduled will begin at 12 noon.

In the first contest, the locals will meet the Mexico Bulldogs, followed by the contest between the Columbia Kewpies and Truman, beginning at 2 p.m.

The owners failed to reach agreement last week during a joint four-day meeting of the American and National Football Leagues. The meetings were re-scheduled Friday.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said at that time he hoped a final solution to the realignment problems resulting from the AFL-NFL merger could be worked out at the next meeting.

Last year the Tigers took their own invitational which involved the same four teams participating this year. The Sedilians defeated Columbia in the first game 3-1 and Truman in the second round, to win the tournament, 3-2.

The final score of the first contest read Smith-Cotton eight, Mexico six.

The second game had to go into an extra frame, but the Tigers chased across six runs in the top of the eighth to nail down a 7-1 victory.

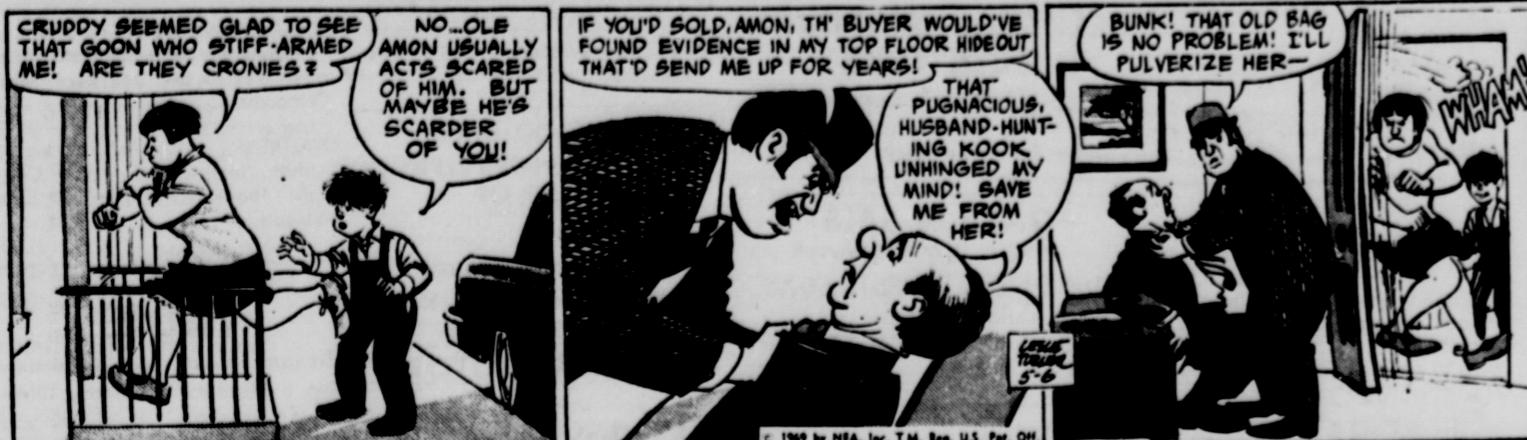
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ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



WINTHROP By Dick Cavallli



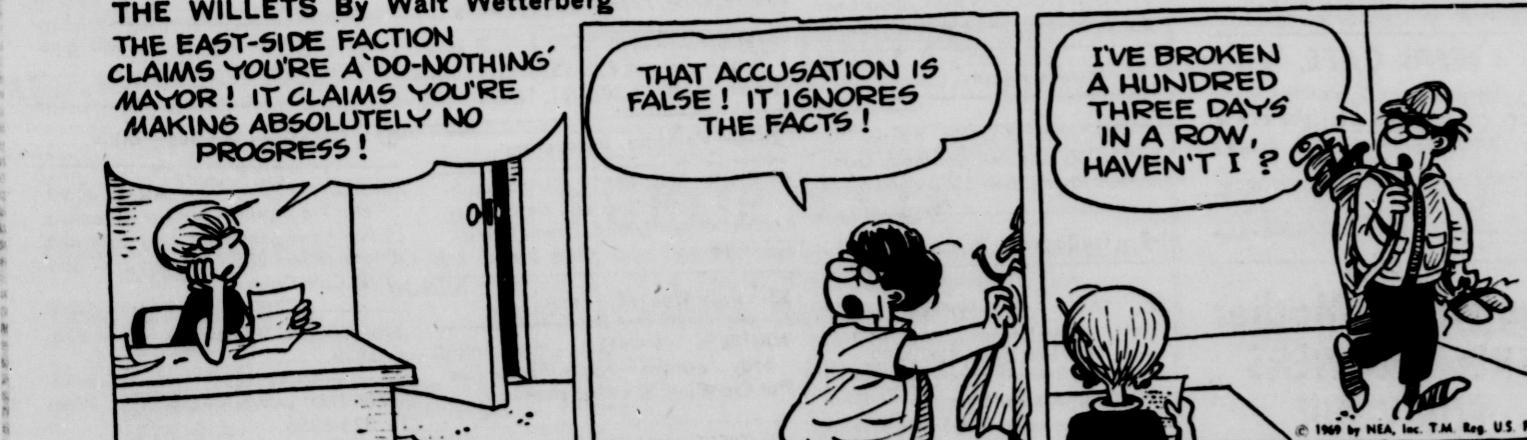
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

A Pair of Methods
To Get Salt Off Boots

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. N. W. that when I bought my leather boots the salesman suggested mixing one part vinegar with one part water and wiping the boots with this. Of course, a good boot polish should be applied after cleaning the salt off.—ANN

DEAR GIRLS—This remedy is also good for cleaning salt off nylon and regular rain boots.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. N. W.—To remove salt stains from black leather boots try a method I learned in the Navy. Cut a raw potato in half and rub over the stains. After they have disappeared, polish in the usual way. Our shoes had to stand inspection and have a good shine. This method really worked for me. Be sure the boots are leather.—MAC

Thanks, Mac, and the other servicemen who wrote us the same thing.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When hanging pinch-pleated curtains on the clothesline after washing them, I take a spring-type clothespin and pinch each pleat closed until ready to take them off the line. This takes a bit of time but when the curtains are rehung there will be no drooping pleats. They look good as new.—JUDY S.

DEAR POLLY—When browning meat balls I find it very helpful to use two soup spoons for turning them over as they brown.—MRS. R. H. H.

DEAR READERS—Mrs. C. L. W. wanted to know how to remove gray grouting cement that had gotten on her tile floor. She did not say whether or not her tile was ceramic or a resilient tile so I hesitate to print any of the answers many of you so kindly sent in. I was advised against the use of the acid so many of you recommended. It is not only dangerous but harmful to any chrome bathroom fixtures.

A manufacturer of ceramic tiles says there is a good cleaner to remove this from CERAMIC tile but it must be used with caution, directions carefully followed and it is a slow process. Those working with resilient tiles say that it is safest to scrape off as much as you can with a putty knife and then use a fine steel wool pad to finish the job. Take care not to dig in too much and scratch the tile.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

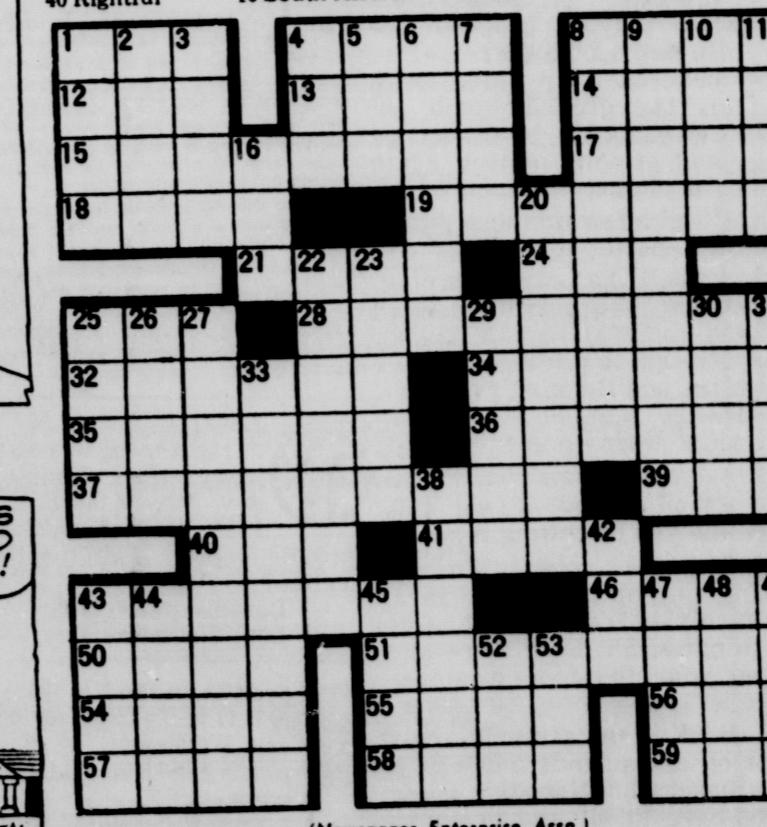
PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Variety

ACROSS

- 1 Diamond-cutter's cup
- 4 Evening garment
- 8 Arrayed
- 12 GI's address
- 13 Range
- 14 Get up
- 15 Recollect
- 17 Essential being
- 18 Catch sight of
- 19 Disputed
- 21 Italian city
- 24 Native (suffix)
- 25 Aged
- 28 Certain eastern states
- 32 Coronets
- 34 Mexican muralist
- 35 Small isles
- 36 Turns aside
- 37 Italian foodstuff
- 39 Distress signal
- 40 Rightful
- 41 Warmth
- 43 Dutch coin
- 46 French cleric
- 50 Bewildered
- 51 False teeth
- 54 Saucy
- 55 Greek earth goddess
- 56 Hostelry
- 57 Gaelic
- 58 Famous British school
- 59 Driving command
- 61 Challenge
- 62 Uncloses (poet.)
- 63 Ceremonial spectacle
- 64 Whole herd
- 65 Garden device
- 67 Nostril (obs.)
- 8 Productive
- 9 Hearkeners
- 10 South African
- 11 Accomplishment
- 12 Injure(dial.)
- 13 Skirt splint (armor)
- 14 Back talk (slang)
- 15 Organ of sight
- 16 Menace
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Mouth wide
- 19 Two-masted sailing ship
- 20 South American nation
- 21 Anglo-Saxon theow
- 22 Imperfection
- 23 Former French premier
- 24 Cliff's brink
- 25 Inventor
- 26 Speech
- 27 Former French premier and family
- 28 Haranguer
- 29 Hangover
- 30 Bread
- 31 Adjust
- 32 Menace
- 33 Open mouth wide
- 34 Cliff's brink
- 35 Two-masted sailing ship
- 36 Imperfection
- 37 Former French premier and family
- 38 Hangover
- 39 Recent (comb. form)
- 40 Light brown



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"That tranquilizer you gave my husband for the rat race, Doctor: will it also take care of the military-industrial complex?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"This one's really good . . . you'll notice it's recommended by college deans, parents and faculty members!"



"Your little boy doesn't seem to like me to baby-sit him, Mrs. Bixby. He claims all my bedtime stories are re-runs!"

Bob Oliver Eyes Record, But Looks to the Future

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Rookie Kansas City outfielder Bob Oliver has a shot at baseball's consecutive hit record, but he's concerned about the long haul in his career.

"I know the record is 12 straight hits," Oliver said as the Royals made a stopover here Monday night. They were en route from California to Detroit where tonight they open a two-game series with the champion Detroit Tigers.

"You have to have a lot of luck to get six hits in one game," added Oliver, "and you'd have to have twice that much luck to get 12 straight."

Oliver got a hit his last time at bat in the Royals' 3-2 loss to the Angels Saturday night then rapped six straight hits—including his third home run and a double—in Sunday's 15-1 pounding of the Angels.

He carries seven straight hits into tonight's game with the Tigers. The major league record is 12, set by the late Pinky Higgins of Boston in 1938 and tied by Walt Dropo of Detroit in 1952.

"I'm not thinking about records, just about making it in the majors," said the 26-year-old who originally signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates for a moderate bonus in 1963.

Oliver has set for himself this season the goal of hitting .300.

Eagles Pick NFL Great As Their Vice President

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Retzlaff, one of the all-time great pass receivers in National Football League history, is the new vice president and general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles made it official at a news conference at 11 a.m. EDT, today.

The 37-year-old Retzlaff succeeds the recently fired Joe Kuharich as general manager.

His first job will be to name Kuharich's successor as coach, expected to be Jerry Williams, a one-time Eagles' star now coaching Calgary in the Canadian Football League, or Charley Gauer, a former Eagles' assistant coach.

Kuharich's 10 years remaining on a 15-year contract as general manager-coach, were bought out by new Eagles' owner Leonard Tose, Norristown.

6'11" Star to OCU

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A letter of intent has been signed by Norman Russell, 6-foot, 11-inch Mountain View, Okla., basketball player to attend Oklahoma City University. Russell said he has been contacted by about 175 colleges and universities.

Runner Slows Down

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — Bruce Tulloh was scheduled to resume his eastward journey today in his attempt to establish a running record between Los Angeles and New York.

He passed through Phoenix, Ariz., April 30. He said here he was three days behind schedule because of trouble with his step.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

6-On the Green-2

Courtesy on the putting green does not stop with observance of the obvious. There are other factors. For example:

A. Watch your shadow. Almost anything will distract a human being trying to putt. Your shadow over his ball or in the line of his putt is certainly no exception.

B. Watch your temper. Thrown putters have been known to badly damage greens and skulls.

C. Careful with the flag-stick. Pay close attention to withdrawing and inserting the pin. Care should be taken not to gouge the edge of the cup so that another golfer's chances of holing a putt might be lessened. Most people need all the help they can get here. Pull the stick straight up and hold it directly over the hole before replacing it.

Another flagstick note: Do not let the pin just drop to the ground after removing it. This also damages the green. Carry it to the fringe and PLACE it on the turf.

Also, as a purely courtesy gesture (and your playing partners will appreciate it), hold the flag as well as the stick while tending to it for another golfer. A flapping flag can be as distracting as a flapping mouth.

D. Other notes: Know your turn. Don't spend too much

time lining up your putt. Stay near the green until all have finished putting (another courtesy note, but it's rude to do otherwise). Don't dawdle on the green afterwards with your scorecard.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: On the Green-3)

Don't look like a duffer on the course! From his book, "Shaving Strokes, 75 Steps to Winning Golf," To get it send name, address and \$1 per copy to Shaving Strokes, c/o newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. F, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Jim Bunning
... I'll know when to quit"

Bunning's Bout Not With Age, Just Injuries

By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

PA, trucking executive.

Tose, who purchased the Eagles last week from Jerry Wolmer for \$16,155,000, is turning full operation of the Eagles over to Retzlaff, the former tight end.

The Associated Press learned Retzlaff favors Williams for the coaching job, but Calgary's board of directors has refused the Eagles permission to talk to Williams.

The board says Williams should abide by his four-year contract and remain with the Stampeders.

If Retzlaff is unable to get Williams, the prime candidate for the position is Gauer, an offensive coach with the Eagles' 1960 title team.

A two-way end for the Eagles for three years after graduating from Colgate in 1942, Gauer returned as an assistant coach in 1954 and remained through 1963.

Retzlaff has been a television sportscaster here since retiring as a player two years ago.

Retzlaff was purchased by the Eagles in 1956 for the then \$100 waiver price from the Detroit Lions.

He was a fullback at South Dakota State College before being drafted by the Lions, who converted him into an end.

He went on to become one of the best pass receivers in league history, an all-NFL selection before quitting in 1967.

Williams, 45, paired with Gauer as a defensive backfield coach on the Eagles' 1960 club.

His most notable achievement as a coach came in the Canadian Football League, when he led Calgary to the Western Division championship in 1967 and was cited as Coach of the Year.

Last season was a six-month horror show for Jim Bunning. He was 4-14, had an earned run average of 3.91, suffered a groin injury, twisted ankle, inflamed right hip, pulled a hamstring muscle and—as a result—missed his turn in rotation for the first time in 10 years.

At 36, Bunning attributes the letdown to injuries, not age.

It is a bit odd, but Bunning doesn't really look as though he has been pitching major league baseball for 15 years. His body, 6-foot-3 and 203 pounds, is lean and hard—like a bullwhip. His face is incredibly young—an 11-year-old's, maybe, with sailboat blue eyes that widen and stare so intently as he listens that it's difficult to tell whether he's being blatantly suspicious or actually issuing a challenge.

Bunning is almost fiercely alert. A man who managed to graduate from Xavier University in four years while playing pro ball, he also has become a respected stockbroker. A man with this background would not be expected to be concerned about proving himself again as a pitcher. Bunning is.

"Got a few minutes, Jim?" the reporter asks.

"No," he says, turning, staring and pointing toward the runaway to the dugout. "I've got to pitch." The back turns and Bunning's number, 14—the number he has always worn—presents itself.

"Well, mind if we talk while you're getting ready?"

The eyes again. "I'm going out at 8:20," he says, evenly. "You've got five minutes. Sit down there and do your thing or whatever it is."

Back to the glove. He puts it on and pounds away with a baseball. "Nobody's going to have to tell me to quit," he says. "I've always attributed last year to the fact

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 IOOF, will meet Tuesday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. to confer the Second Degree. All members and degree staff please be present.

F. Sisemore, N.G.
H. Jett, Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beaumont, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, May 6, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Conferring of Degrees. Recognition of Mothers. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. George F. Chambers,
President
Mrs. William L. Reed,
Recorder

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 5¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition on the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

3-In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF BERTHA ELLEN HARKLESS DOWNEY, May 6, 1963.

But Oh, for the touch of a vanish'd hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!

Sadly missed by

H. D. DOWNEY AND FAMILY

7—Personals

LAWBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Van 826-2003.

PENNYRICH BRA'S, girdle's, custom fitted. As advertised in Vogue. Phone 826-2648.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY with a new Electrolux. Free home demonstration with no obligation. Sales and service. Call 826-7720.

FOR HEALTH SAKE try Slim-Gym. For home demonstration call dealer 826-4933.

TRI-CHEM LIQUID Embroidery. Fascinating hobby, all ages. Parties, supplies, free instruction class. Margaret Rotermund. 826-4062

LEE'S CAFE Highway 65 South

FRIED CHICKEN EVERY DAY \$1.00

Watch for our Mother's Day Menu. Home Made Pies

II-A—Mobile Homes

1965 NASHUA MOBILE Home, 10 foot by 50 foot, two bedroom. Good condition. Phone, 647-5595 or 647-3250

II-B—Trailers for Sale

FOR SALE: ONE-WHEEL utility trailer. Can be seen at B and B Sinclair. 16th and Limit 826-0222.

11-F—Campers for Sale

RESERVE YOUR WEEK END or vacation camper now. No deposit. Bob's Campers, opposite Elm Hills Golf Course, Sedalia. Open until 9 p.m.

NEW STUTZ BEARCAT light weight aluminum frame, pickup covers for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

APACHE CAMPERS \$495 up. Sleep 8, seven models. Payments. Trade.

FOR RENT: Pickup Campers and Covers. Travel Trailers and Fold-down Trailers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

Guaranteed by 12,000 Florists

Please Order Early!

ARCHIAS' FLORAL CO.

Phone 826-4000

4th & Park

Remember Mother FRESH FLOWERS FOR YOUR MOTHER'S DAY

Delivered Anywhere

Guaranteed

by 12,000 Florists

Please Order Early!

ARCHIAS' FLORAL CO.

Phone 826-4000

4th & Park

Learn how YOU can earn with AVON: Opening in Otterville and Syracuse. Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

WRITE TODAY!!

FOR BUSINESS, Agriculture, Construction and other Commercial Loans. \$50,000 and up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets</p

You Reap As You Sow; Plant A Want Ad — See Your Sales Grow!

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad — Dial 826-1000 For An Ad Taker — Order Three or Six Times and Save!

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POODLE GROOMING: Ron Brown. Call 827-1706. A.K.C. registered puppies for sale.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, healthy, registered, \$30 each. Also, want male dachshund. 6 months or older. 826-3748.

AKC REGISTERED POODLES, toys and miniatures, \$35 to \$50. Reeta Leffelman. Call 527-3407, Green Ridge.

CUTE SIAMESE KITTENS, \$15. See at 2301 South Kentucky or call 826-3057 after 4 p.m.

PUREBRED FOX TERRIER puppies, small. Dunham's Fox Terrier Kennels, 3½ miles northeast Tipton, Missouri. Phone 433-2270.

PRECIOUS POODLE puppies, black miniatures, reasonable. Call 826-2972 or 826-0514.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

NINE HAMPSHIRE PIGS 35-40 pounds average and one spotted pony. Call 826-9116.

HOLSTEIN CALVES, from Wisconsin, two to ten weeks old, call evenings 816-298-3267.

PUREBRED SERVICE AGE Duro boars, ½ mile South of Airport. Frank Sellers, 827-1321.

ONE JERSEY COW. On Guernsey cow. Phone 816-458-2762 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

220 POUND DUROC BOAR, \$60. Phone 826-5033 day time, or 826-9062 evenings.

DUROC BOARS vaccinated. Jon Vanney, 12 miles south on Highway 65. Call 668-3275 after 5 p.m.

49—Poultry and Supplies

WANTED TO BUY Three geese, white. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop. Phone 826-1400.

51—Articles for Sale

WANTED GOOD USED Televisions. RCA Color Console, model GJ-621W, only \$430 with trade. RCA portable color, model F.L.-490-W, \$395 with trade. Many others to choose from. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio.

PRE-SEASON VALUES Westinghouse air-conditioners, no payments until June. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio. 2210.

WHEEL-HORSE METAL utility dump cart. Garden Mark spreader seeder, 30 inch, 90 pound capacity. 2½ horse power trimmer. 3 speed hossack electric floor fan. New rural mailbox. Call 826-0197.

SEWING BASKETS, large assortment, reduced one-third for Mother's Day. Singer Company, Sedalia, Missouri.

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE re-charge \$7.50, gas included. Seals installed in GM units. Call 826-7017.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN excellent condition. Must sell, moving from country. Phone 827-1463. A real buy.

ORNAMENTAL FURNITURE, excellent for patio. Will take orders. Bob Walkington, 2245 East Broadway, 826-3025.

NEW BUCK BOARD WAGON for sale. Phone 826-2141.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Custom Made. Free Estimates
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

USED REFRIGERATORS Start at \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's

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123 East 16th

Frozen Food Cases

10 Ft.—Hussman Veg. Case

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Cheap—Available, May 27th

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Marshall, Missouri

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PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses. 25¢ Each Call at

Sedalia Democrat

51-Articles for Sale

55A—Farm Machinery

CB RADIO, mobile 23 channel, (320 Johnson) with M plus 2, power mike.

51-C—Antiques

ANTIQUE ORGAN FOR SALE

Readings on seals are James Town Centennial Exposition CMVII.

Commemorating the First Permanent Settlement for English Speaking People in America. Awarded to Beckwith Organ Co., Chicago, Ill.

Universal Exposition, Saint Louis, United States.

PHONE 547-3837, Lincoln, Mo. Mrs. John Busker.

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-M. Electric Company, South 65 Highway 826-3900. Night 826-0391.

SAFETY BOAT FOR SALE. Catamaran day sailer with motor and trailer. Excellent condition. 18' feet long, 285 square feet of sail area. Call 827-0069 after 7 p.m.

SAILBOAT new, 11 foot, polyethylene, \$65. 117 East Broadway.

1965, 14 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat, motor and trailer, 1022 East 14th. Phone 826-5895.

SPEED BOAT, 10 foot, five foot beam, excellent condition, 2217 West Second.

RICHLINE BOAT, 12 foot, 5 horse-power Johnson motor, 1312 South Osage.

ADmiral REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER combination, 2-door. Duncan Phyfe drum table, leather top, 1009 Royal.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds: Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

BRICKS, 3 cents. Flooring, 2 by 12's 18 foot long. Boxing, 1 by 12. 826-5579.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOW \$10.95
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

55A—Farm Machinery

1964 MASSEY FERGUSON 50 tractor, power steering, 500 hours. 1964 Dodge pickup, stock rack, 6 cylinder, 28,000 miles. Allis Chalmers heavy duty brush cutter. Seiver land lever, 12 foot hog feeder, soaker for shell corn. 5 year old spotted more, gentle for children. 3 year old gelding, green broke. 60 hedge corner and brace posts, 300 line posts. John H. Parkhurst, Phone 826-2507.

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Only \$18.88

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NATIONAL DISCOUNT FURNITURE

105 West Main Sedalia, Mo.

51-Articles for Sale

WALL-TO-WALL CLEARANCE

Admiral — Sylvania — Motorola.

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th

2 ONLY, 23" MOTOROLA Quasar Color T.V. Walnut

Console, all transistor, with automatic fine tuning.

WAS \$639.95

NOW \$539.

ONE ONLY 23" SYLVANIA COLOR Contemporary

Console,

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ONE ONLY! 23" DUMONT Custom Color T.V. Low

Boy — dual speakers, automatic fine tuning, Medi-

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WAS \$750.

NOW \$549.

SYLVANIA STEREO CONSOLE, 200 watts. Air-sus-

pension speakers, dual turntable, Your choice—Con-

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REG. \$750

NOW \$389

600-8 TRACK STEREO TAPES, top artists, large se-

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REG. \$6.98

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3-TRADE-IN COLOR T.V.'s

1-23" Motorola Console \$199.

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1-20" MOTOROLA EARLY AMERICAN CONSOLE

\$275.

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420 West 16th 826-4756

PUBLIC SALE

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 10th, at 10 A.M.

Coldspot Refrigerator

4 Bar Stools

RCA Television, 2 Mirrors

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Odd Chairs, Wingback Chair

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Maple Rocking Chair, like new

2 P. Maple Living Room Suite

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MELVIN DEXHEIMER



Top Reporters

William Tuohy, left, of the Los Angeles Times; Robert Cahn, center, of the Christian Science Monitor, and John

Pulitzer Prizes are Won

NEW YORK (AP) — For the third time in 27 years the Los Angeles Times has won a Pulitzer Prize for public service.

The 1969 award, announced Monday, was for an exposé of corruption which led to a shake-up of the Los Angeles city government and three convictions for bribery.

William Tuohy, 43, a Times correspondent, won the prize in international reporting for combat coverage in Vietnam—bringing the newspaper's total of Pulitzers through the years to seven, including three since 1966.

The prize for news photography went to Edward T. Adams, 35, of The Associated Press for his picture of Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the South Vietnamese national police chief, shooting a Viet Cong captive in the head with a pistol. It was the 23rd Pulitzer Prize for Associated Press staffers.

The fiction prize was won by N. Scott Momaday, 35, a Kiowa Indian, for his book "House Made of Dawn." Momaday is the first known member of his race to win a Pulitzer.

Playwright Howard Sackler, 39, won the drama prize for his Broadway play "The Great White Hope," based on the life of one-time heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson.

Norman Mailer, previously best known for his novel "The Naked and the Dead," shared honors in the general nonfiction category with Dr. Rene Jules Dubos, Rockefeller University microbiologist. Mailer was hon-

Fetterman of the Louisville Courier-Journal have won Pulitzer Prizes for reporting in various categories. (UPI)

ored for "The Armies of the Night" and Dubos for "So Human an Animal."

All individual winners, including co-winners, receive \$1,000 apiece. The Los Angeles Times award is a gold medal.

Pulitzer winners are selected by the trustees of Columbia University with the help of an advisory board. The annual prizes, first awarded in 1917, were established in the will of Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and later publisher of the New York World.

Journalism winners for 1969 included:

Local reporting—John Fetterman, 49, of the Louisville (Ky.) Times and Courier-Journal, for the story of the return of a Vietnam veteran's body to Hindman, Ky.

Local reporting, special—Albert L. DeLugach, 43, and Denny Walsh, 33, for investigative reporting in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of fraud in a steamfitters union.

National reporting—Robert Cahn, 52, Washington reporter of Boston's Christian Science Monitor, for a series on national parks.

Editorial writing (over a period of time)—Paul Greenberg, 32, Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial.

Cartooning (over a period of time)—John Fischetti, Chicago Daily News.

Feature photography—Moneta Sleet Jr., 43, Ebony magazine, for a picture of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., at the funeral of her murdered husband.

Winners in the arts field:

History—Leonard W. Levy, Brandeis University, "Origins of the Fifth Amendment."

Biography—B. L. Reid, Mt. Holyoke College, "The Man from New York; John Quinn and His Friends."

Poetry—George Oppen, New York, "Of Being Numerous."

Music—Karel Husa, Cornell University, "String Quartet No. 3."

"House Made of Dawn" was fiction winner Momaday's first novel, and he said, "I hope it's an indication the American Indian is coming in for more recognition than he's been awarded previously."

Momaday, who grew up on southwestern Indian reservations, worked on the book for three years. He is an associate professor of English with the University of California. His parents are veteran employees of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and his father, Al, is a noted painter of Indian scenes.

Adams, whose photograph had won a string of previous journalism prizes, said, "I just shot by instinct" when Loan raised his pistol.

Informed at his home in Bogota, N.J., that he had won a Pulitzer, Adams said: "I'm very excited. I was hoping, but I wasn't sure."

Mailer's "The Armies of the Night" is a report on a four-day protest against the war in Vietnam. The 46-year-old author is now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York. He said he would use his prize money as "the first contribution" to his campaign fund.

Dr. Dubos, co-winner with Mailer in the general nonfiction category, was born in France and is 68. His book is a study of how man is shaped by surroundings and events. His work in this field already had brought him the \$25,000 Arches of Science award—sometimes called the "American Nobel Prize"—in 1966.

Playwright Sackler, 39, was born in New York but lives in London now with his wife and two children. He had previously won both the Maxwell Anderson and Sergei awards for play writing, but "The Great White Hope" was his first to make it big on Broadway.

Tuohy, the international reporting winner, has covered Vietnam intermittently for the past four years.

A former Newsweek bureau chief in Saigon, Tuohy has been in on almost all major military operations since the U.S. escalation began in 1965. The Pulitzer judges commented:

"Few correspondents have seen and written more about the war in Vietnam than Wil-



Teacher Tie Splits North Dakota City

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The community unity born during the fight against the flooding Souris River is being broken down by a school teachers' strike that continues to plague this city of 35,000.

The strike by 150 public school teachers, about one-third of the teaching force, was pushed into the background when the water that flooded the city last month left 12,000 homeless, including many of the striking teachers.

School board members and teachers alike manned dikes and assisted in other flood control and relief projects.

But after the waters crested and began to recede April 21, townspeople began thinking more of the school strike.

It began just a few days before the flooding when the teachers objected to the school board's offer of a contract that would raise starting pay from \$5,500 yearly to \$6,000 and cut

the number of increments increases for experience and further education from 10 steps to six.

The strikers, members of a local of the American Federation of Teachers, opposed the change in increments.

Almost everyone has taken sides in the dispute, and its effects probably will be felt for years.

Some students have expressed support for teachers by conducting protests or skipping school.

Others have complained about damage being done to them by the walkout.

In the same edition of the Minot newspaper that carried editorials of praise for the all-for-one spirit of Minot residents, letters to the editor took uncompromising stands in the school dispute.

A junior high school building, used as a Red Cross shelter for flood victims, was picketed by

teachers when it reopened for classes.

Water is still in the city, about 10,000 persons are still homeless, and the Army Corps of Engineers estimates flood damage at \$10 million.

Twenty-two teachers have been jailed on charges of disobeying a court order against picketing, and the school board has dismissed 125. Lost salaries in the dispute now total more than \$100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sutter moved into a new home April 8. Within days, two feet of water

stood in their living room.

They still haven't been able to move back in. Mrs. Sutter has been jailed and fined for picketing in the school dispute. Sutter and their 5-year-old son are staying with friends.

The Rev. Blaine Cook, a Catholic priest, says, "I'm amazed at how the common good has been forgotten here."

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

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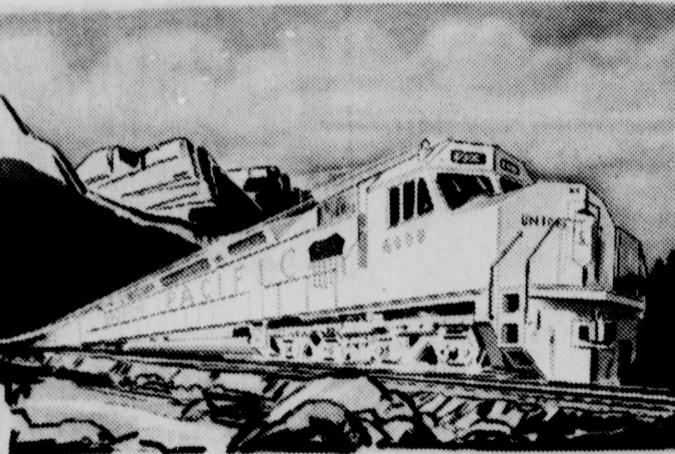
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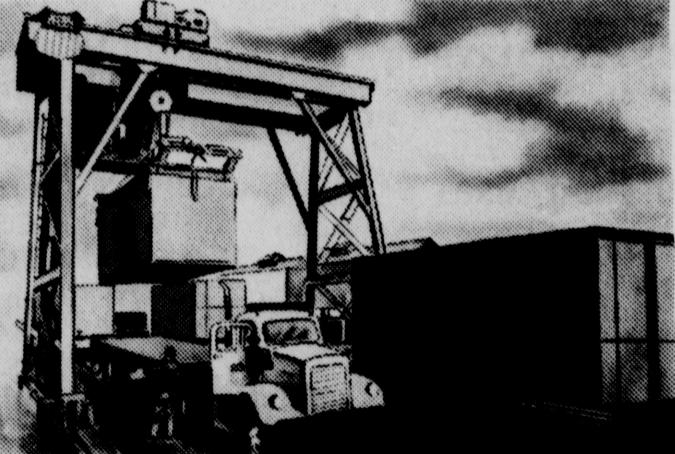
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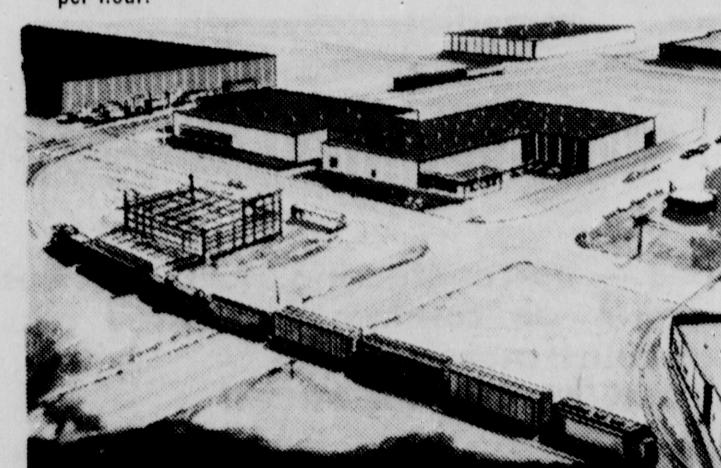
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Kansas City Man Killed in Crash

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Nickol J. Hoerath, 70, of Kansas City, was killed in a two-car crash eight miles north of Harrisonville Monday on U.S. 71 bypass.

His wife, Mrs. Henrietta Hoerath, 70, suffered a leg fracture, severe cuts and shock. She was taken to a Kansas City hospital.